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October 5, 2001

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PM BOLD TINT						
ARRV. DEPARTING Amagansett	7:05	3:35	—	12:20	10:20	6:20
East Hampton	7:15	3:45	—	12:30	10:30	6:30
Bridgehampton	7:30	4:05	—	12:45	10:45	6:50
Water Mill	7:35	4:10	—	12:50	10:50	7:00
Southampton	7:45	4:20	5:15	1:00	11:00	7:15
Airport Connection	9:30	6:15	6:45	2:45	12:45	9:00
Manhattan	9:45	6:30	7:00	3:00	1:00	9:15

Eastbound Ambassador Service

↓ READ DOWN

	Th Fri Mon	Th Fri Mon	Sat	Sat	Sun
AM LIGHT					
PM BOLD TINT					
ARRVING DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St.	11:00	7:15	8:00	4:00	2:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	11:05	7:20	8:05	4:05	2:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	11:10	7:25	8:10	4:10	2:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	11:30	7:45	8:30	4:30	2:30
Airport Connection	11:50	8:10	8:50	4:55	2:50
Southampton	1:30	9:45	10:30	6:30	4:30
Water Mill	1:35	9:50	10:35	6:35	4:35
Bridgehampton	1:45	10:00	10:45	6:45	4:45
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

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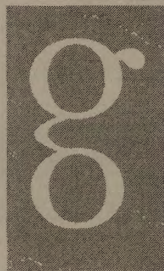
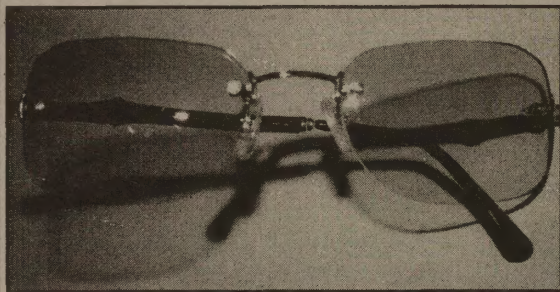
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Dan's Papers

Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.
VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 28 October 5, 2001

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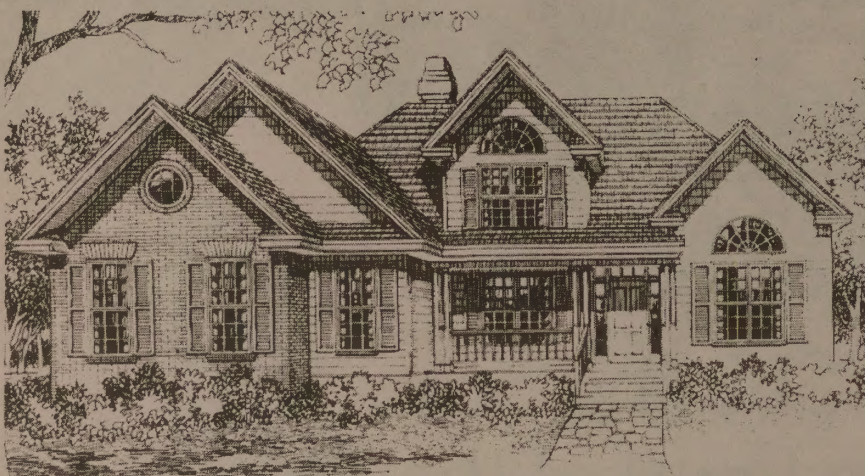
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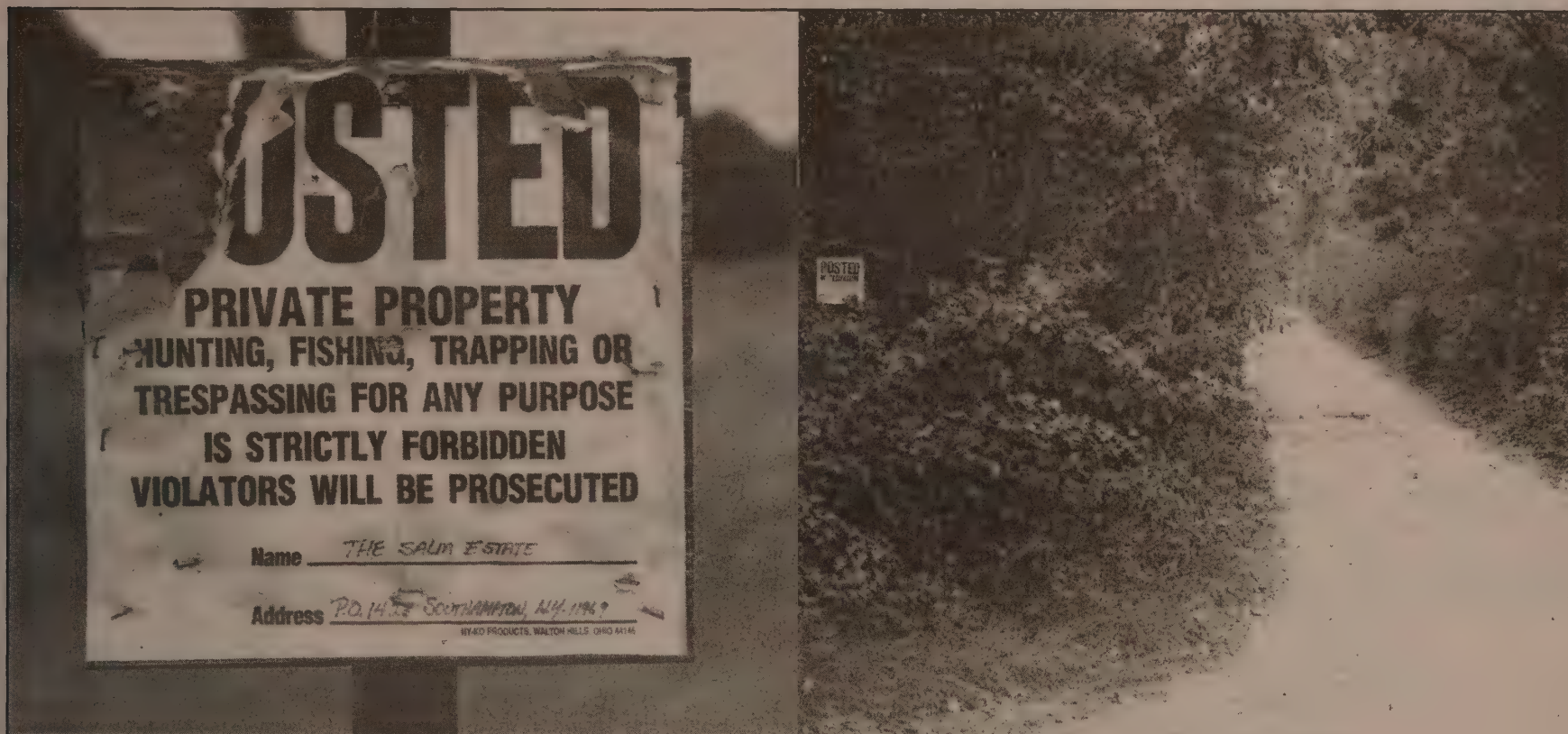
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Old Scallop Point Rd.

Southampton Finds Dirt Track Closed Off By Property Owner Is Public Road

By Dan Rattiner

Last Friday, the Town of Southampton found a road they had lost. How they lost it I do not know, and nobody else knows either. But it is an important road, one that links up a public highway with a gem of a pond, known as Scallop Pond, a half-mile through the woods of Cow Neck. Also from the pond — which until its discovery was thought to be surrounded by a private estate and therefore not accessible to the public — there is access to the bay. And that is important to fishermen, baymen, boaters, hunters and many other local people who like the great outdoors.

How the re-discovery of this road came about is quite a story. And it is an object lesson on how NOT to spend tens of millions of dollars to purchase 550 waterfront acres in the fabulous Hamptons. Where people had been blocked from entering this property, now they will be welcomed. Existing KEEP OUT signs will come down.

About a year ago, this newspaper began to hear that the sale of the property surrounding Scallop Pond was in the works. The property is probably the largest undeveloped parcel in the Hamptons. It is to the west of North Sea Road, bounded by Peconic Bay on the north and west, and by some

nature conservancy parcels on the South. The land is rolling dunes and low scrub. Scallop Pond sits in the very center. And between the Pond and the Bay there are the remains of a dairy farm, with unused dirt tracks leading out to the north

"How could the Town lose a road?" I asked. "I don't know," said Scott. "But the KEEP OUT signs will have to come down."

terminus of North Sea Road. The parcel offers some of the most beautiful sunsets imaginable to the west, the sun setting over the bay in the background and the pond in the foreground. That's if you are lucky enough to be standing on the eastern shore of Scallop Pond, which now you can.

The property has been in the hands of one single owner for at least eighty years. Back in the 1920s, Harry Huttleston Rogers, a Standard Oil executive and a member of the Southampton Social Set, bought this parcel and built a manor house between

Scallop Pond and North Sea Road with a driveway access to North Sea Road. Rogers did not live in the manor house. In fact, only servants lived there, keeping it fresh and ready for occupancy should he wish to invite some male friends up there for sherry, cigars and card games. They'd come up from their main summerhouses down on the ocean for a few days. This was their clubhouse. No women allowed. And Rogers called it "The Port of Missing Men" and put a sign on the road with those words on it. When the men were gone missing, that's where they were.

Time passed and in the 1940s, the property was purchased by Peter Salm, a Manhattan millionaire who DID use it as a private summer home. Salm and his family moved into the manor house, and Salm leased part of the property, on the other side of Scallop Pond, to some farmers so they could build a dairy there. Salm also put up KEEP OUT signs. But local farmers, fishermen and baymen pretty much ignored them and the Salms considered them part of the scenery and for the most part left them alone.

Then, this past autumn, the Salm Estate sold

(Continued on page 26)

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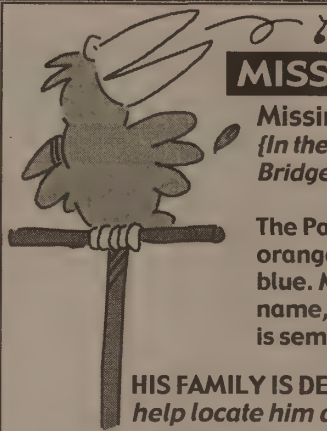
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

We, as a weekly publication and a member of this great nation, have an ongoing mission of encouraging and informing our readers of not only what is in the news but what we as citizens should be doing. It's going to be a long haul, folks, keep helping. It can be as simple as displaying our flag, donating blood or phoning in your donation. Call the Suffolk County Red Cross at 631-924-6700.

We are duly impressed by the example that our entertainment stars are setting. To be able to use your star status as a catalyst to inspire a feeling that we all can make a difference is a responsibility they are taking very seriously.

Putting your money where your mouth is, is exactly what some of the heavy hitters are doing. **Julia Roberts** gave \$2 million. **Rosie O'Donnell**, **Sandra Bullock**, **Dr. Dre** and **Jim Carey** gave \$1 million each with no fanfare. The list is growing and what a wonderful example to follow.

On October 6, NV Tsunami, East Hampton, will host a "Red, White and Blue" Benefit for the Twin Towers Fund. Come dressed in your best red, white and blue and dance to '70s disco. A minimum donation of \$25 at the door is requested. Call 329-6000 for more details.

Alison By The Beach also invites you to help by attending their cocktails and silent auction dinner on October 11 starting at 5:30 p.m. All proceeds from this event will be donated to Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund. Call 212-888-0019 for information.

A fundraising effort is underway to "Save East End Pediatrics," the pediatric practice of "Dr. Gail" Schonfeld. Spearheading this project is Roxanne and Geoffrey Briggs, Jessica and Colin Ambrose, Linda B. Shapiro, Pat and Wayne Isom, Karyn and John Nixon, Judy Licht and Jerry Della Femina, Pati and David Silver, Susan and Fred Lieberman, Carol Simmons, Courtney Ross and Anders Holst, Luisa and Larry Kane, Holly and Jack Whitmore and Lori Schafino. All proceeds will be directed toward the purchase of medical equipment and office set-up for the new East Hampton location. For further information, please call Linda B. Shapiro - 631-329-5480.

In remembrance of the people at the World Trade Center and in memory of our dear friend

(Continued on page 40)

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Friday, Oct 5 Evening Services 6:30pm
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Saturday, Oct 6 Morning Services 9:00am
followed by congregational Succah luncheon

**Rabbi Marc Schneier and
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Children's Services 10:15am
Mincha 6:00pm
followed by Seudah Shlishit & Maariv

Sunday, Oct 7 Morning Services 9:00am
followed by Succah breakfast
Evening Services 6:15pm

Hoshanah Rabbah

Monday, Oct 8 Morning Services 8:00am
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Tuesday, Oct 9 Morning Services 9:00am
YIZKOR 10:30am

Simchat Torah

Tuesday, Oct 9 Evening Services 6:15pm
followed by Hakafof - Torah processional
and children's celebration

Wednesday, Oct 10 Morning Services 9:00am
Evening Services 6:15pm

For further information on Schedule of Services, Weekend Retreat Program,
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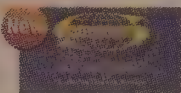
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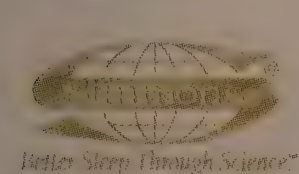
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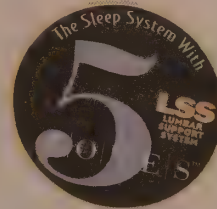
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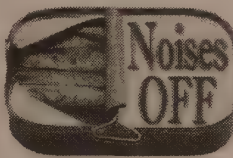

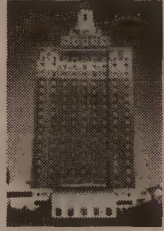


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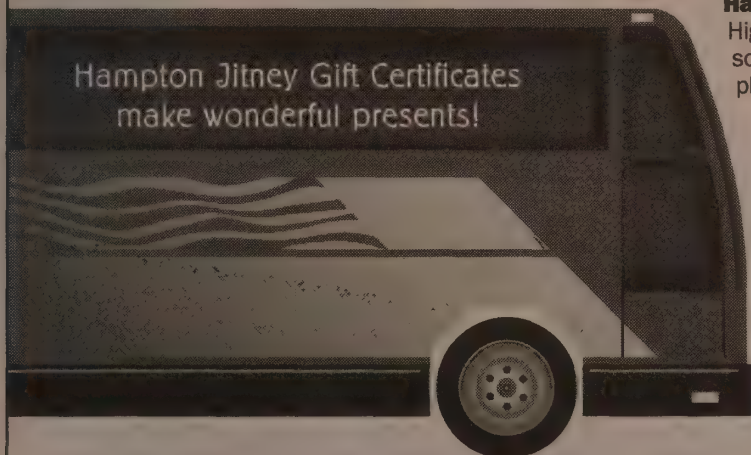
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Maryland Eastern Shore Tour Sun., Oct. 14th-Tues., Oct. 16th \$399 pp./single occ. \$328 pp./double occ. \$304 pp./triple occ. \$292 pp./quad occ.	Enjoy a scenic and relaxing 3-day, 2-night tour through Maryland. Please call for itinerary. Package includes 2-nights lodging, 2 continental breakfasts, 3 lunches, 2 dinners and all admissions and tours including the James Mitchener Chesapeake Tour, and a tour of The Blackwater National Wild life Refuge.	Day Trip To Atlantic City Casinos Wed., Nov. 7th \$35 pp. 	Enjoy a day at historic Atlantic City. The coach will take everyone to the Claridge Resort Casino. Each person will receive from the Casino \$15.00 in coins. <i>Please Note: Bonus offers are subject to change by the casino without notice.</i> Gamble all day the The Claridge, or gamble a little and then visit other attractions in Atlantic City. Package includes \$15.00 in coins and round-trip transportation.
"Thou Shalt Not" Broadway Matinee Sat., Oct. 27th \$120 pp.	A musical about an adulterous affair that breaks only two of the Ten Commandments, adultery and murder. Susan Stroman is the director-choreographer of "The Producers," "Contact," and "The Music Man." This is Harry Conick, Jr.'s first Broadway Show. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at La Petite Auberge and round trip transportation.	"Proof" Broadway Matinee Wed., Nov. 7th \$130 pp.	Mary Louise Parker plays a young college dropout whose father has just died. This compelling drama revolves around her and her manipulative sister, their father and a mysterious suitor, all of whom are pieces of the puzzle in this exciting new play. Package includes orchestra show ticket; lunch at La Veranda and round-trip transportation.

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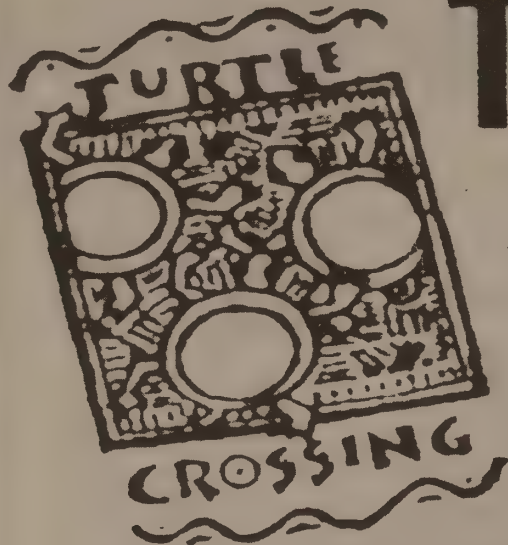
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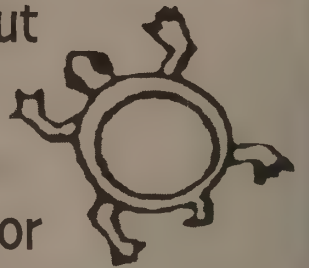


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Prospective volunteers are required to take the East End Hospice Volunteer Program that is being offered in October. Pre-registration is required.

Call Volunteer Coordinator Faith Tiner at 288-8400 to schedule an interview.

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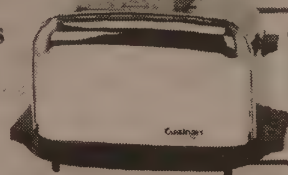
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Scallop

(Continued from page 11)

most of the parcel to Louis Bacon, a New York City financier reportedly worth more than a billion dollars. That's when the serious signs went up telling people to keep out and that's when this newspaper began to get phone calls from fishermen and baymen telling us their access to the Pond and the Bay was being shut off. We decided to look into it.

Between November and February 2001, *Dan's Papers* published three articles suggesting that the Town Trustees look into some of these dirt roads to see if the new owner, Louis Bacon, really could shut out the general public. It is true that a man's home is his castle, but in New York State, unlike many other states, there is a long, legal tradition that guarantees local residents permanent access

to the beaches, bays, tidelands and other traditional hunting and fishing grounds.

For example, everyone is guaranteed the right to walk on the beaches down by the ocean, unhindered, from the high water mark down to the surf line. Some years ago, a wealthy, misinformed man ran out on the beach in front of his oceanfront home and angrily demanded that some local people get off his property. The police were called. The man was arrested.

Certain roads and tracks, designated by the Town Trustees, are reserved for the public, too. Many of them are for beach access. And this past summer, some surfcasters went down in their four wheel drive jeep to a sand road that crosses over private property to Flying Point Beach to find that

three cement deadmen were installed to block their way with KEEP OUT signs on them. This access road has long been known to everyone. The police were informed, a furious Town Supervisor went down there and then the Highway Department, using a chain and a tow truck, yanked out the deadmen and opened the road again.

It turned out there had been a new purchaser of this property, a Mr. Simpson from New Jersey. In New Jersey, you CAN block people's access to the beach. Indeed, when asked by a local reporter why he had put up the deadmen, a lawyer representing him said he wanted to "keep out the bad element." The locals wondered who that might be.

Anyway, spurred on by phone calls from upset readers last winter, this newspaper reporter drove up there and looked around, went to town hall and looked at some maps, and became convinced that in spite of the purchase, the KEEP OUT signs had been illegally posted on what we thought was a Trustee right-of-way road called Scallop Pond Road. We went to see the Town Trustees, a different government body from the Town Board, and they looked into it and said it was not a trustee road and in fact there WERE no Trustee roads up in Cow Neck.

Then, this past Sunday morning, I got a phone call at my home from the Chairman of the Trustees, Scott Strough, who said that because of the articles we published, they were intrigued enough to hire a title search company to research the matter.

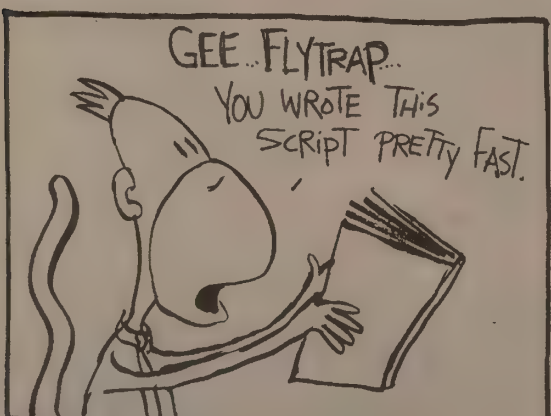
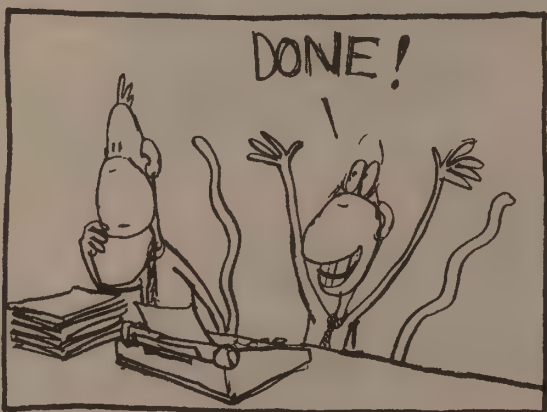
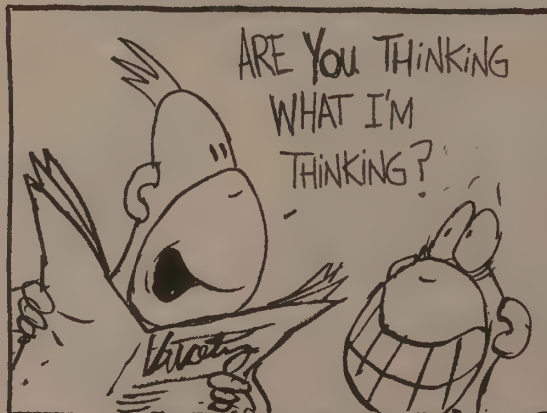
"It is not a trustee right of way road," he told me. "We just learned, on Friday, that this is a Town Road, taken by the town in the 1920s. We have the deed. We have the map. And none of this would have happened if you hadn't written your articles. After they came out, we must have had fifty or sixty calls from people about it. Scallop Pond Road is public."

Scott faxed me over the Town Resolution relating to that purchase. The road is just under one half a mile in length and is between 49 and 51 feet

(Continued on page 38)

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What We Hold Dear

Where Are The Guards, Soldiers, Planes, Police And Security Men To Protect America?

By Dan Rattiner

On Friday, September 14, I was down at Sagg Main Beach late in the day, thinking about the events that had occurred just three days before, when I saw something unusual. Coming down the beach, at high speed, was an open military jeep, with civilians at the wheel and half a dozen cardboard boxes piled in the back. They went by very fast, maybe thirty miles an hour along the sand from east to west, and I didn't get a very good look at them. But what I did notice was that the jeep did not seem to be of current vintage. It looked more like one of these restored World War II jeeps, privately owned, that people have.

I wondered what was in those boxes. So I picked up my cell phone and called the Town Police, who thanked me for the tip. Ten minutes later, the jeep came back the other way, the boxes still in the back. I reported that, too.

I have been thinking, since the Twin Towers attack, just how little government or military activity you see on our beaches or public streets. Our President says we are at war. And yet it doesn't seem like a war. Certainly here at home you don't see soldiers on street corners or military planes or helicopters flying overhead. We should. The terrorists with evil on their minds are HERE, in this country, in more numbers probably than anywhere else, including Afghanistan. We should, besides aggressively looking for them undercover, be actively guarding what is near and dear to us. I don't see that happening. Not in any visible way, anyway.

People say that the Twin Towers attack changes everything, and it should. They say it shows that America can be attacked, that this has never happened before. That we have to see things in a different way. Surely we do have to see things in a different way. But it is not true that we have never been attacked while at war. Nazis landed, right here in Amagansett, men fully trained in terror and sabotage, on June 12, 1942.

As with the current situation, the operation was in the planning stages for a good long time. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Adolph Hitler ordered the Abwehr, his defense intelligence unit, to organize an attack on America to cause chaos, disruption and damage. For this purpose, Walter Kappe, a longtime Nazi general, brought together a group of Nazi spies for training at a farm in Bavaria in April of 1942. They included George Dasch, 39, Peter Burger, Heinrich Keinck and Richard Quirin. All had lived for many years in the United States. All had returned to Germany to join the war effort. At the Abwehr school they

were trained specifically to destroy the hydroelectric plants at Niagara Falls, the Aluminum Company of America factories in Illinois, Tennessee and New York, a cryolite plant in Philadelphia and the locks on the Ohio River between Louisville and

the submarine U-202 captained by Kptlt. Hans-Heinz Lindner to take them to their destination — a remote beach near the town of East Hampton, New York. The trip was to take two weeks.

At this time, the United States had moved into full wartime military alert. Pearl Harbor was six months behind us. Factories were making planes and bombs, millions of men were joining the military, flags and banners were flying everywhere. Besides setting up military guards at all potential targets in the country, there was fear along both the east and west coasts that the Nazis or Japanese might try a full military assault. Gun installations were installed along the beaches. Soldiers and Coast Guardsmen patrolled the dunes. Even civilians were mobilized. People with binoculars took turns standing watch from their homes. They were our first civil defense guard. They wore white helmets and uniforms.

At 11 p.m. on June 12, submarine U-202 surfaced one hundred yards offshore of Amagansett, New York. A hatch opened. And in the darkness a navy crew emerged, dragging a large rubber inflatable boat, which they quickly blew up, set in the water, loaded with supplies, explosives and the four trained saboteurs. The saboteurs were in full Nazi military regalia. They carried a change of clothing — American civilian fishermen's clothes — fishing gear and a box with several thousand dollars in cash to be used for bribery. They did not have wait long to make use of this.

Under cover of the darkness and a light fog, the navy crew paddled the rubber boat through the surf and up onto the beach where the four spies quickly got out and unloaded their gear. The navy crew then returned with their boat to the submarine, which submerged and went off. The Nazis were alone on the beach. They dug holes in the sand, and there, for the next thirty minutes, without incident, they buried a number of their boxes. They also changed into fishing clothes.

At that point, a young 18-year old Coast Guardsman named John Cullen, on foot patrol along the beach, armed only with a flashlight, came upon the men. He stood there, his mouth open, staring at them.

George Dasch, the leader of the group, stepped between Cullen and the half buried supplies. He spoke perfect English. They were fishermen. They were just packing up for the night. Desperate, Dasch reached into his pocket and took out a wad of bills. Take these, he told Cullen. And go away. You haven't seen anything. If you tell anyone you did

you will be dead. Cullen took the money and fled. During the next hour, two teams of military

(Continued on next page)



Coast Guardsman John C. Cullen

Pittsburgh. A second team, also trained at the farm, was to go a week later to destroy the water supply system for New York City, Penn Station in Newark, New Jersey, and lock and canal installations in



George Dasch, Peter Burger, Heinrich Keinck and Richard Quirin

St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Dasch and his first team went to the Port of Brest in Occupied France where, on May 26, they boarded

Dear (Continued from previous page)

forces, on different sides, traveled about the Hamptons. Cullen returned to headquarters and breathlessly told the commander there what he had seen. He showed him the money, a total of \$350. The commander ordered armed men out on the beaches, then radioed to the Army Base, Camp Hero, ten miles to the east at Montauk, to send out armed men from there. Cullen led the armed Coast Guard unit back to the site where the boxes of dynamite, bombs and other explosives were buried, helped dig them up, and inside found maps, instructions, more explosives, bullet firing fountain pens, other spy paraphernalia and four Nazi uniforms.

Dasch, meanwhile, not for a minute believing that his \$350 had bought him anything but a little time, led his four men on a zigzag walk through the dunes to avoid capture, finally arriving at the Montauk Highway, where in the darkness they consulted maps which were supposed to direct them to the Montauk Railroad Station. The plan was to take the train to New York City.

On the Highway, however, the landmarks told them they were nearer the Amagansett Railroad Station than the Montauk Station and so they went there where, in their fishermen's gear, they sat on benches in the waiting room waiting for the stationmaster to open the ticket window that he was scheduled to do at 5 a.m. The first train would be leaving at 5:15.

The night passed uneventfully. The stationmaster opened the window, and Dasch, pointing out his bedraggled surfcasters, bought four one way tickets on the 5:15. Twelve minutes later, the four men had boarded the train and were gone.

They could have gone anywhere. On the other hand, the stationmaster thought there had indeed been

something unusual about the men and so before noon had linked up with a Colonel from the Army, informing him of what had happened. Nothing could be done by anyone.

There was, however, PLENTY that people could do, inadvertently, without even knowing they were doing it. In Astoria, Queens, where the four men

had gotten off the train and taken a taxi to the apartment of a waiting German-American collaborator, there were signs of American military solidarity everywhere. There were pennants, banners, flags, signs, and soldiers on the streets.

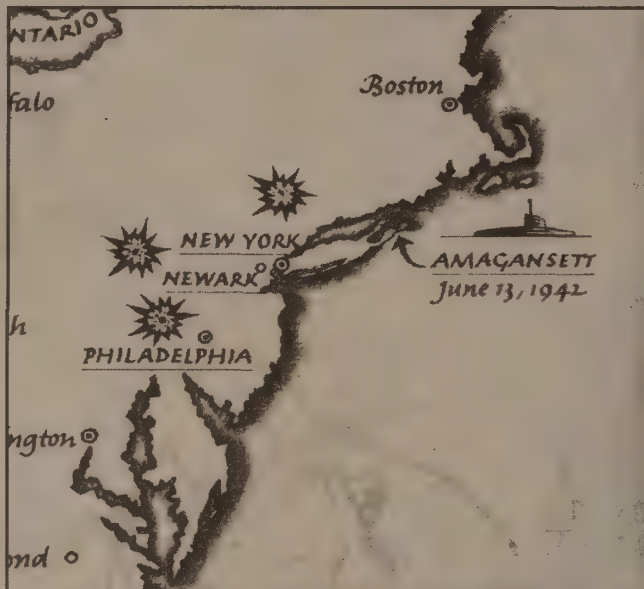
Dasch truly believed the team's cover had been blown. In this war atmosphere, it would only be a matter of time before they were picked up. They would be charged as spies and, surely, executed. He ordered the team to stay in the apartment, holed up.

I should note at this point that, contrary to what you might think, there was absolutely no knowledge by anybody other than the military that these four men were on our shores. Word had quickly gone down to Washington, to the Pentagon and to the FBI. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had ordered a complete news blackout on this amphibious landing. Not a word was to be either in the newspapers or on the radio. The media complied.

Four days later, the second group of Nazis landed by rubber boat at Point Verde Beach 25 miles south of Jacksonville, Florida. These four men proceeded to board trains that took them to Cincinnati and Chicago. There was to be a link up of the two teams in Cincinnati on July 4.

One day after the Florida landings, however, George Dasch left the apartment in Astoria, purportedly to get supplies, and went to FBI headquarters in New York to turn the two teams in. By turning them in, he hoped to be rewarded by not being shot. Within the week, the others had been picked up and taken to prison and Dasch, much to his surprise, was taken to prison too. Not

(Continued on page 39)



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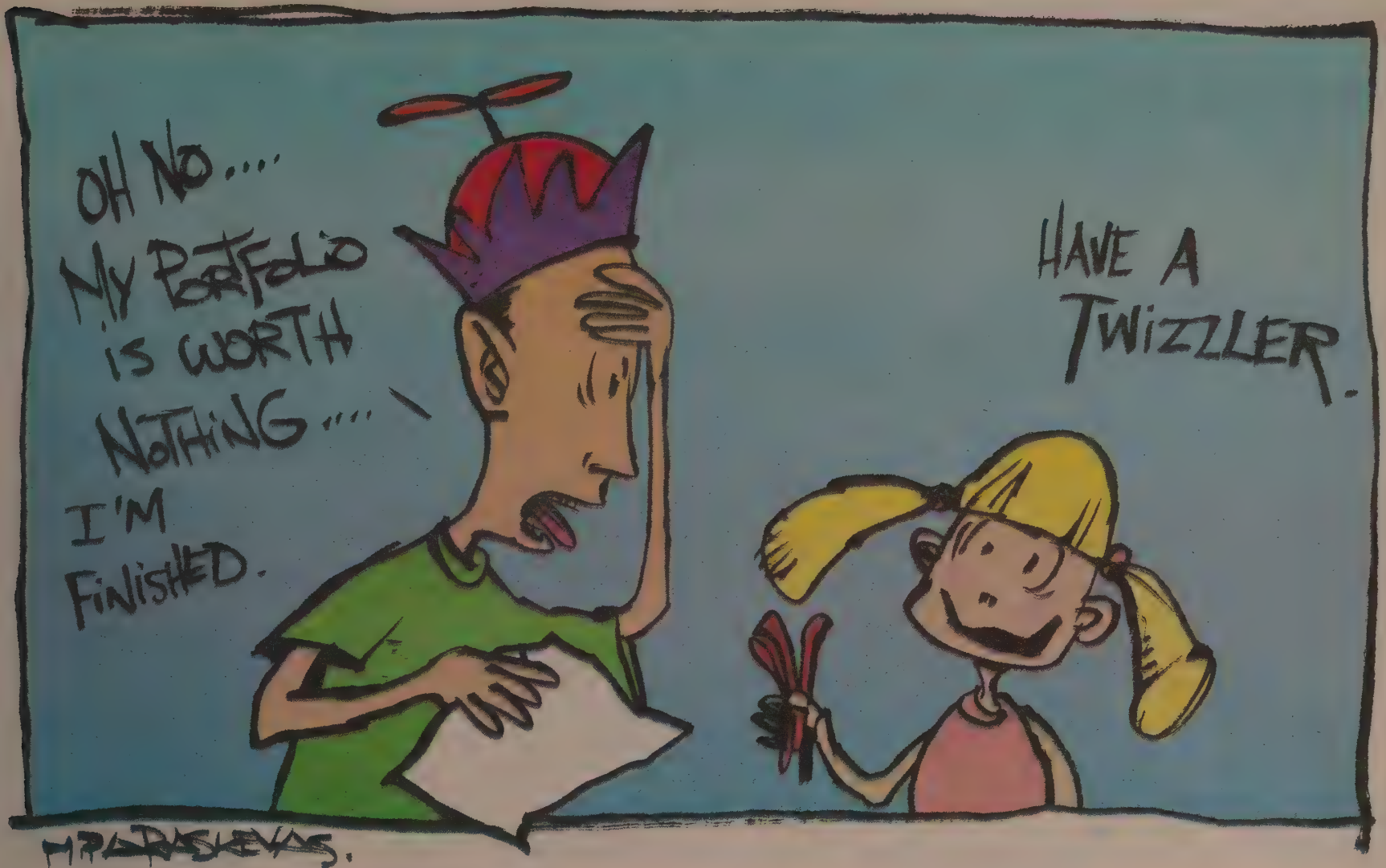
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A Dark Time For Humor

Three Weeks After September 11, Entertainment And Comedy Provide A Little Respite

By Dan Rattiner

Here's a joke. And it's true.

If you bought \$1000 worth of Nortel stock three years ago, it would be worth \$47 today.

If you bought \$1000 worth of Budweiser three years ago, drank it and returned the empties, you'd have \$50 today.

* * *

So far, this is about as close to something funny as we can come after the events of September 11. Everything changed at that time. And for a long time, our best comedians had nothing to say, our best writers had nothing to write, and just about the entire entertainment industry shut down. Even the gossip columnists disappeared from the tabloids. Who wanted to read about what Jenifer Lopez was wearing, or almost wearing, to the Emmys?

There was one comedian, four days after September 11, who was supposed to do a standup act in Las Vegas. I read about this in the *Times*.

If there is one place in America that might not be affected by what happened on September 11, it might be Las Vegas. The comedian, I forget who it was, did not want to perform. But the management insisted. The room, with a capacity

Two days ago, *USA Today* released the results of a poll which said that 70% of America wanted a return of joy and fun, at least in a tasteful manner. They want a little entertainment to brighten up these darkest hours. They want some optimism. If for no other reason, at least to provide relief. It is almost three weeks since that awful day.

Personally, over the years, I have tried with much of what I write to bring a little fun and joy into the scene. On the afternoon of September 11, though, I really thought my professional life was at an end. I could not imagine ever writing anything funny again. And I did not write at all, funny or not

funny, for nearly a week.

During this time, I thought about the framed front page of *The New York Times* that hung on the wall in my parents' home for many years. It

(Continued on next page)

It is interesting to note that a short time after the attack on Pearl Harbor, comedy and humor returned to the American scene.

of 400, was about half full. The comedian went out, asked for a moment of silence, then went into his routine.

"The whole time, I was thinking, why are these people here?" he said later. But he did it.

Humor

(Continued from previous page)

was the front page of that paper on the day they were married. This was in 1936. War clouds were looming. The lead story was about the terrorist bombing of the Paris Opera House. Fascists were suspected. There was another article on the front page about a speech given by the head of the German government, Adolph Hitler, who said the German people needed elbow room and if Stalin kept criticizing him, he would annex the Ukraine. These were the important news events of the time.

In recent years, in fact for the past twenty-five years, an entire generation, the front pages of our newspapers have featured entertainment news. Who is Donald Trump dating? Tom Hanks is voted our favorite male actor. Has Raquel Welch had a facelift?

This is because until September 11, world affairs have been peaceful and boring, which has been a wonderful thing. The small downside is that world affairs got pushed off to page two.

Well, that's over.

And yet, there is a place for sweetness and light in our lives. It cheers us up. It enables us to go on.

It is interesting to note that a short time after the attack on Pearl Harbor, comedy and humor returned to the American scene, at least as a sidelight. Abbott and Costello's famous "Who's on First" routine was first performed in 1943. Charlie Chaplin made the movie *The Great Dictator* in 1940. The Andrews Sisters sang "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company C" in 1944.

We need some of this stuff. And so, here is some I have collected in the last few days.

Last night, on a call-in talk radio show, there was a discussion about whether the Twin Towers should be rebuilt the way they were. A teenager called in.

"I don't know, dude. I mean, if we build them up, they're just going to knock them down again." There was a pause. Maybe he had been too harsh. "Uh, well, maybe they could build them a little shorter."

I overheard this at the next table at a restaurant on Friday night.

"Any news?"

"Yeah. On the way over here I heard there was a fire at the Hartford Civic Center."

"A terrorist attack?"

"Didn't say."

"Well, if it is, that's a step DOWN."

"Yeah. Maybe the War on Terrorism is working. Like in a month or two they'll have it down to somebody kicking over a garbage can in Peoria."

"That would be okay."

On my way home from the restaurant, I turned on the car radio and heard about the Civic Center. No. It was just a fire. Eight years ago, after a big snowstorm, the roof fell in from the weight of the snow. This was an electrical fire. The Civic Center is not a well-built building.

Here's some news that was not widely reported on.

An Air Canada plane left Los Angeles airport bound for Toronto early Friday afternoon, and on board an incident took place that caused the pilot to turn the plane around and call for assistance. The matter was relayed to the authorities, and shortly two Air Force F-16 fighter planes were up in the air where they stationed themselves just off the right and left wingtips of the plane, staying there until it safely landed back in Los Angeles. Airport police then accompanied one passenger off the plane in handcuffs.

Air Canada spokesperson Dick Griffith had this to say.

"This passenger had apparently been smoking and when he was asked to put out the cigarette by the flight crew, an argument ensued and he became rather unruly. At that point, the flight crew subdued him. The pilot elected to return to LAX as a precautionary measure."

Finally, if you have America Online, you saw this on your main menu.

TOP HEADLINE: Bush Urges Americans to Fly. ●

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Trinidad Vs. Hopkins

It Used To Be For Free, Now It's Pay-Per-View But The Computer's Down

By Dan Rattiner

I am, for some reason that I cannot fathom myself, a boxing fan. A fight comes on. I watch it. I have been known to be late for weddings — sometimes even my own — when a fight comes on. That's just the way it is.

This past Saturday night, as the approximately one billion fight fans in the world know, was the long anticipated fight between Felix Trinidad and Bernard Hopkins for the Middleweight Championship of the world. As a major event, it was given the major event treatment. Lots of publicity leading up to the fight, and then the ultimate accolade, Pay-Per-View. Not only Pay-Per-View but Pay-Per-View at \$49.99. I do not ever remember an event on Pay-Per-View that cost so much.

I agonized long and hard about paying the \$49.99. Maybe a minute. There was, however, the question of whether I would even be at home

in East Hampton that weekend to order it. If I wasn't, wherever I was, I would watch it anyway. In a bar. Or at somebody else's home. I have ways.

in the VCR, set the TV to channel 64 where there was a blue screen, some words announcing the fight, the number to dial and the amount that would be charged onto your bill, and I pressed RECORD. Then, with my long-suffering other half, drove to the restaurant.

It was a dinner for eight. Monte and Amy Farber from East Hampton, Giancarlo and Nina Impiglia from Bridgehampton, Carmen and Stuart White from Westhampton Beach. And us. We sat down. I excused myself to use the Men's Room. It was 7:45.

In the Men's Room, with the door locked, I whipped out my cell phone, took the advertisement about the fight I had ripped out of the paper out of my pocket and dialed an 800 number. The number was 1-800-511-4BOX. The call went right through.

(Continued on next page)

I went back to the Men's Room again and again, repeatedly trying to put into the coffers of Cablevision my \$49.99 for Trinidad-Hopkins.

As it happened, I was home for the weekend. But I had a dinner engagement at 7:30 p.m. at Savanna's Restaurant in Southampton that would last about three hours. The fight was at 9. No problem.

Before leaving home, I threw a six hour tape

Hopkins (Continued from previous page)

"Please enter your ten digit home telephone number," a mechanical voice said.

I entered the number. I imagined a switch somewhere in Texas going from Off to On. My Channel 64 lighting up with fight commentators and fans. My tape recording it all. I've done this many times.

Part of the fun of watching a prize fight is that you don't know how it is going to turn out. The warriors are brave. One can be behind, then rally at the last minute to win. There can be a sudden knockout. My plan was to enjoy the dinner, go home late, go to bed with my lady, wake up in the middle of the night and watch the tape. Heh, heh.

"You have chosen the Felix Trinidad - Bernard Hopkins fight scheduled for Saturday Night Sep-

tember 29 at 9 p.m. at a cost of \$49.99," the voice said.

People were knocking at the door.

"Go on, go on," I whispered into the phone.

"If this is correct, press one. If this is not correct, press two."

I pressed one. There was a pause.

"I'm sorry, your home phone number is not recognized as valid." CLICK.

I gave up the bathroom after that. But I went back to the bathroom at 8:10, 8:30 and 8:55. Yes, I'm all right. It's just one of those things. I don't want to talk about it.

There is an old story that if you put a mouse in a maze, put some cheese at the end and wait, the mouse will find the way and get the cheese. If you do it a second time but remove the cheese,

the mouse will go down the maze to the end, see that there is no cheese, return, and not go down the maze again.

Humans will go down the maze, see there is no cheese, return, then go down again and again and again hoping against hope that sometime there will once again be cheese. They will go down the maze forever searching for the cheese.

This is the difference between humans and mice.

And so I went back to the Men's Room again and again, repeatedly trying to put into the coffers of Cablevision my \$49.99 for Trinidad-Hopkins. I tried using the old area code, 516. I tried calling the local Amagansett number for Cablevision instead of the 800 number. Amagansett, which was also on a machine, understood my local phone number, but seemed unable to connect me through to the main phone center in Texas.

"You may experience a delay of up to thirty seconds as we connect you to the appropriate extension," the mechanical voice said.

Thirty seconds! How about thirty minutes! People were banging on the bathroom door again.

I offered up prayers to the God of Boxing that somewhere, somehow, a human being would get on the line to fix what was wrong. But there were no human beings. It was Saturday night. They were all out getting drunk in anticipation of the Trinidad-Hopkins Fight.

I cursed the Dolans. The Dolans are a family on Long Island that live on the North Shore in Nassau County who, twenty years ago, founded Cablevision as a small cable provider in Huntington Township. There were many competing cable companies then. And as the Dolans bought up one after another on their way to creating a monopoly for the providing of television on Long Island, as editor of this newspaper and defender of the freedom of the press, I went to war against them, urging the federal government to step in and in defense of the First Amendment dismantle the Dolan monopoly so that each of us on Long Island could have in our living rooms a choice of competing channels and networks for our choos-

(Continued on page 43)

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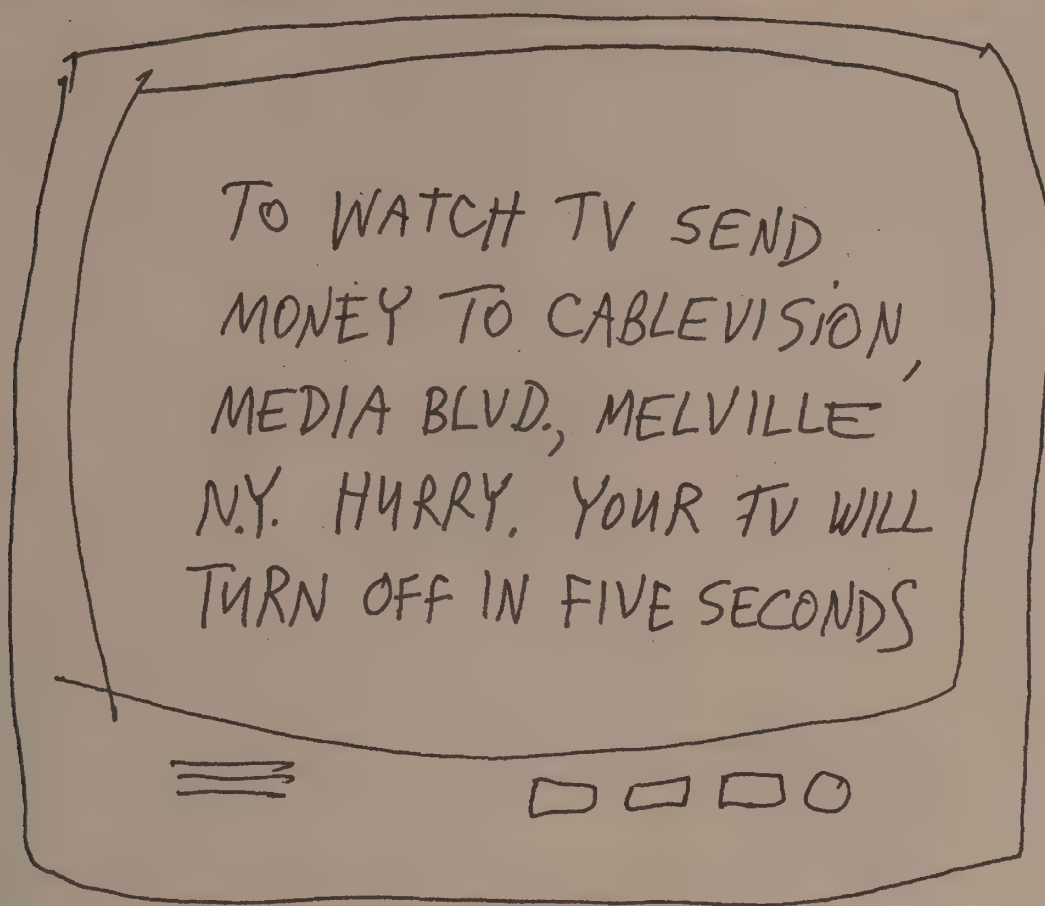
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Gorilla In The Woods

If Cablevision Twists Around The Rules They Agree To, What's A Town To Do

by Jolie Trueman-Honey

Do you spend much time thinking about Cablevision? If you're like me, you mail in your monthly check and turn on the tube. If asked the best thing about Cablevision, I'd probably have to think for a minute and then say that I no longer have to play with those old rabbit ears. Well, maybe it's time for all of us to pay a little more attention.

There's a struggle going on right now, a convoluted one, that involves all of us who live in what is referred to as Cablevision's Riverhead Zone, from East Moriches to Montauk on the South Fork, and from Wading River to Orient on the North.

For those of you who, like me, are not Cablevision savvy, here's a little history. In 1984, Cablevision entered into a franchise agreement with the East End. Although the contract has since expired, it is renewed automatically every six months until a new contract is signed, and all parties must continue to abide by its rules and regulations.

According to a number of authorities, Cablevision has not done this. And if it were merely a question of Cablevision vs. the East End, it would be comparatively simple to unravel. But it's not.

In 1992, the Southampton Town Board ap-

pointed a three person committee known as the Southampton Cable Citizens Advisory Committee or CCAC. The original members, appointed by then Supervisor Fred Thiele, were Michael Kent, Charles Styler and Fred Cammann, the latter of whom has since resigned. But the present Town Board decided to increase the committee to seven, adding members Robert Florio, Rosanne Astrup, Vanessa Astrup, Peter Candela and Susann Lee

Cablevision.

On September 29 the four-member majority faction (which includes both Astrups, Candela and White) sent an inflammatory open letter to the Supervisors of Southampton, Riverhead and Southold and to members of the press accusing Charles Styler, the author of the minority's set of recommendations (referred to as the Southampton Access Kit) of allowing, "Cablevision to take away

our own free speech by censorship, circumventing the Law and the Constitution." Quite a serious accusation indeed. They claim their own recommendations (known as the East End Access Kit), "Promote a neighborhood concept of Public Access Television exclusively for the East End Community."

The argument between these two segments of the Southampton Cable Citizens Advisory Committee focuses on one small piece of the franchise agreement between the cable provider (Cablevision)

and the town. This section details the guidelines and use of the public access channels, known as P.E.G. channels (public, educational, governmental). Any citizen over the age of 18 who lives within the East End area has the right to produce and cablecast his/her own non-commercial cable tele-

(Continued on the next page)

**"Cablevision was able to put our
THREE Town Board Meetings
on their PORN channels."
Inappropriate, to say the least!**

White.

So what? Here's what: the present CCAC has divided itself into two warring factions each of which passionately feels that its own set of guidelines (known as "kits") should be adopted by Supervisor Vincent Cannuscio as that which will be part and parcel of the new contract with

Woods (Continued from previous page)

vision shows. Such individual may use the studio facilities in Riverhead and, if not competent in the use of those facilities, he/she has the right to receive training. Buried within the franchise agreement itself, is the lengthy P.E.G. Access Kit, which governs the use of the facilities and the programming by producers.

But first, let's take a look at where these two halves of the same committee do agree. All concur that Cablevision has either not lived up to its contractual obligations or has made changes in service that violate both the contract and law. First and foremost, under the contract, Cablevision was supposed to provide the East End with two public access stations. They have not done so despite many promises of compliance. Thus, we are all being deprived of public access program-

ming that is our right to enjoy.

But there are other complaints as well. Cablevision has rearranged channel numbers. While this might seem a mild inconvenience, the fact is that Southampton Town residents with older televisions may not be receiving the public access channel because the box provided by Cablevision only allows them to view channels up to 85. According to Michael Kent, chairperson for the entire Southampton CCAC, Cablevision has been asked to rectify this situation, but they remain unresponsive.

Another violation of their contract can be seen in the way Cablevision has been dealing with the producers of local programming. In a departure from their previous dealings, Cablevision is insisting that all producers sign an agreement stating

that Cablevision will have indemnity from any lawsuits filed against it that spring from the producers' programming. In other words, the producers must accept all liability. Mr. Kent is outraged by this demand as it seems intended to discourage individual producers.

All members of the committee also seem to agree that an important function of a P.E.G. channel is to provide a venue so that the public can watch Town and Village Board meetings. For the last 17 years, the public access channel (which had been 27 until Cablevision pulled the switch) did just that. In fact, citizens were able to watch consecutive Town Board meetings for Riverhead, Southampton and Southold. Now, pay attention! Here's where things get a little complicated. In November 2000, "Zabby," the single-monikered spokesperson for the four-member majority portion of CCAC, said Cablevision made a unilateral decision to change the classification of these governmental programs. These shows are no longer to be called "governmental," but are now to be labeled as "Cablevision local programming," thus allowing Cablevision to remove them from the P.E.G. channel and show them on whatever channel Cablevision desired.

This move had a number of consequences. The most obvious one was that people could no longer easily find this programming. Another was that, according to the open letter signed by Rosanne Astrup of the majority portion of CCAC, "Cablevision was able to put our THREE Town Board Meetings on their PORN channels." Inappropriate, to say the least! Chairperson Michael Kent agrees and further complains that Cablevision is now broadcasting the Town Board Meetings simultaneously; that is, a person living in Riverhead will see the Riverhead meeting at the same time that a person living in Southampton will see that Town Board Meeting — nobody can see ALL THREE meetings. As we are a close-knit community, Kent says, all citizens should be able to view all governmental meetings.

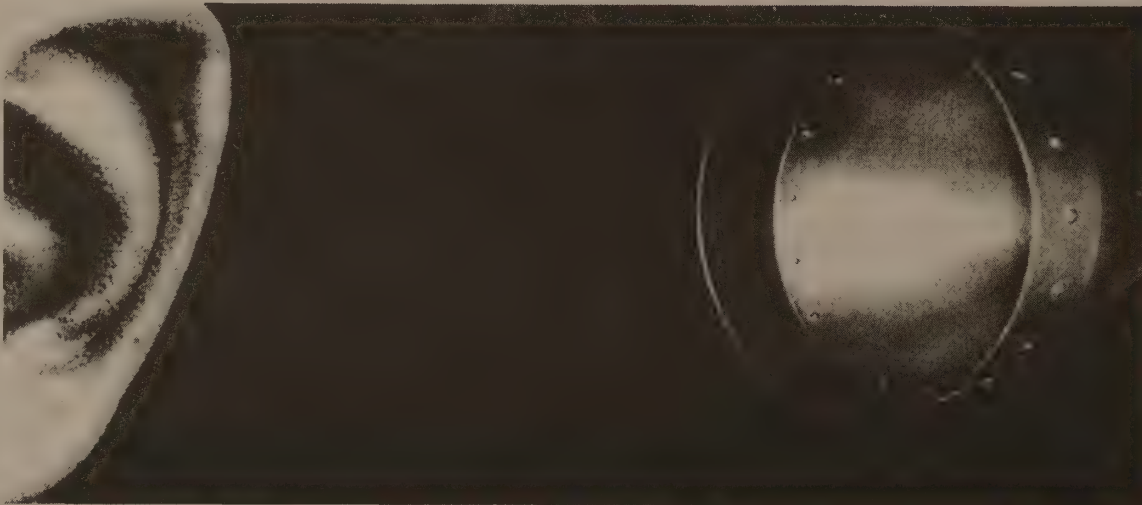
So then where is the division between these two

(Continued on page 41)



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Interloper

Our Reporter Tries To Hitchhike Into The Bridgehampton Car Rallye

By Joshua May

It was a great plan, full of potential for adventure and ripe with the prospect of a good story. I would hitchhike the 2001 Vintage Sports Car Road Rallye held on Saturday, September 29 in Bridgehampton. In the days leading up to the event, my imagination was fired by visions of a brilliant blue fall sky, my hair blowing in the wind as I sped east towards Montauk in the backseat of a '57 Chevy convertible. A wise man once said, "Sometimes even the best laid plans fail to come to fruition." My plan was a world away from "best laid," so I shouldn't have been surprised with my results for the day.

I awoke, not to the dream of blue skies, but to the reality of roiling gray clouds and a forecast that called for more of the same with scattered showers thrown in for good measure. Hitchhiking can rapidly deteriorate into walking, so a rainy afternoon was not good news. I had called the event organizers at the Bridge Hampton Historical Society the day before to see how feasible they thought

my plan would be and Nora Cammann's words echoed loudly in my head.

"Well, you might be able to do it, but it's a long rallye, over 100 miles, so you might get stuck a long way from home." At the time I had answered

by the red, white and blue flags strung around the field to provide a staging area and the lines of classic cars with their variously-hued paint jobs, sensuous curves and gleaming, Armor-Alled tires. I soon met Nora, who would be my guardian angel for the day, and she provided me with

a program and list of cars and drivers who would be participating in the two events. The Road Rallye, featuring cars from '59 and earlier, would follow a 100-mile course in which precise driving times would take precedence over speed. The Tour, for cars built in '69 or earlier, would be a relaxed ramble with stops at places of historic and scenic interest.

Formalities out of the way, I began to inspect the cars with genuine appreciation and feigned knowledge. I know little about cars

and less about classic cars. So as I walked about in search of a ride I eavesdropped curiously. A typical conversation sounded something like this:

Guy 1: [Brandishing a large metal bar] "Here's the crank right here."

(Continued on next page)

"You are a complete idiot. I should call Dan's Papers because it is my duty to inform them that they have a dangerously stupid staff member at large."

that it would all be part of the adventure, but as I watched the Weather Channel on Saturday morning and saw a large patch of cartoon raindrops marching steadily towards the island, my confidence began to wane.

Arriving at the Corwith House, I was encouraged

Interloper (Continued from previous page)

Guy 2: "My car doesn't have a crank. What year is this, a '57?"

Guy 1: "A '52."

Guy 2: "Mine's a '51. Why does yours have a crank but mine doesn't?"

Guy 1: "I don't know, it just came with a crank." And so on.

As I surveyed the sixty or so cars that had assembled, my concerns about being stranded in the rain quickly shifted to worries that I wouldn't even be able to get a ride. A serious flaw in my plan had been revealed – the vast majority of these cars were two-seaters – I didn't have much hope that a wife or best friend would be booted for my benefit. However, it did get me to wondering why sports cars have only two seats. I set off to do some

investigative reporting.

I approached a friendly-looking fellow standing in front of an MG and posed the question. There was no verbal response, but I did receive an informative look that said, "You are a complete idiot. I should call *Dan's Papers* because it is my duty to inform them that they have a dangerously stupid staff member at large. I hope no one lets you near matches." I had finally proven wrong the maxim of every grade-schoolteacher, "There are no stupid questions, only stupid answers." Left to my own speculation, I figured that when these cars were designed there were fewer people in the world, ergo fewer car seats were needed. Or, more likely, there's nothing sporting about having the kids along.

As the cars began to line up for the start, I realized that I probably wouldn't be finding a ride for the day. Dejected, I listened to the amusing and informative banter of announcers Bill Buetel and Bob Grossman. As a '21 Cadillac rolled up the stage, Grossman wittily observed that, "They used to call this the doctors' car. Doctors started buying them and haven't stopped." A '28 Chrysler Imperial was driven by Charles Coulter whose father had won the car in a raffle. Wendy Entenmann drove a '61 Morris Minor Pickup that was hardly bigger than a Beetle. Warren Kraft drove a '11 Mercer M that had Bermuda plates that said "horseless buggy." As the tour cars slowly shuffled out with choking coughs and the steady chug of old engines the racers began to line up.

The #4 car was a cherry red '21 Mercer Raceabout that had been in every Rallye. Grossman explained, "This is the American sports car equivalent to a Jaguar or a Ferrari. Every rich kid at Yale had one of these." A '34 Ford Deluxe Roadster that sold for \$525 new brought to mind images of gangsters speeding about and spraying bullets. Tom Jaycox Jr. and Sr. were in a silver '53 Jaguar C Type that screamed speed and as Grossman said, "had a six-cylinder twin overhead cam." I took his word for it. Edward Boyd was all business in his ultra-sexy '55 Mercedes Benz 300SL Gullwing. A half-a-dozen MGs, distinctive for their sweeping front wheel-wells, and a couple of Jaguar XK 120s were lined up and looking for the win.

With all these beautiful cars heading out I couldn't stand to sit idly by and just watch. There's an old saying, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," but if I couldn't join 'em I was going to beat 'em. I politely inquired about possibly getting a course map, but a man with the bearing of a mid-ranking, retired army officer sternly reprimanded me for asking. Nora came to my rescue and filled me in on a couple of spots that the racers would be passing, so I jumped in my car, a '92 Saab convertible, and found myself in favorable position behind the #25 Gullwing. At the corner of Halsey and Mecox I had the #24 Porsche 356 Speedster in sight and I was waiting for the right moment to pass.

As we headed up Ocean Ave. for the third time I realized that Road Rallye is a fancy way of saying, "driving in circles at a precise speed." As the Gullwing slowed down for a time check I made the pass only to watch in horror as the Porsche pit stopped in a driveway. With no racers in sight I remembered some mention of "passing the largest house in America" during the racer briefing. I made a beeline for Ira Rennert's house and just as I was passing Peter's Pond I saw the #16 car heading in the opposite direction. I made a quick and ill-advised U-turn and was in hot pursuit.

Feeling good about my jump to the middle of the pack, I turned up the radio as we headed back up Ocean Ave. into downtown Bridgehampton. My humor was short-lived because the car signaled to make a turn into an available parking space. As the driver deftly parallel parked, I realized I was following a random old car that had nothing to do with the Rallye. Feeling like I deserved the look I had received earlier, I decided I would head back to Corwith House to await the racers.

The cars began to trickle back in around 3 o'clock. Some of the older cars never showed up and there was a lot of talk about oil leaks and flat tires.

(Continued on page 40)

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A SHARED HUMANITY

By Lise Visser

Two very different men, one a Muslim and the other a Jew, united by a common cause and in search of a common solution, recently spoke of their hopes for peace in Israel. "I am a Palestinian Israeli. I am a Muslim, an Arab, a Palestinian and an Israeli, a human being just like you," said Forsan Hussein, a recent graduate of Brandeis University who studied Peace Building, a major of his own creation. Alan Slifka, managing Principal of Halcyon/Alan B. Slifka Management Co. LLC and the founder of the Abraham Fund, echoed Hussein's quandary of recognition and categorization.

"Arabs have been the invisible minority. As Jews we think of *ourselves* as a minority, we don't have a majority consciousness. We have enough trouble being Jews. We haven't had a great deal of experience in how to treat Arabs with equality. How should they relate to that Arab minority?" asked Slifka.

The problem, he explained, is that "the barriers to coexistence are significant. The lack of equality between the Jews and Arabs serves as a tremendous depressive on the Arab population. They're not seen or heard by the Jewish community and this is a responsibility, I believe, that all of us have to face."

But how can this responsibility be met? Slifka's belief, that education and interaction between the disparate groups is the solution, led him to create the Abraham Fund 13 years ago. It finances a wide spectrum of social services and educational programs to bring Jewish and Arab students together from early childhood through high school. "The cost is \$100 per student to teach them to coexist with each other. This enhances a child's self respect. The child learns about himself as well as others," said Slifka.

The goal is not to assimilate one culture into the other, but to allow each culture to coexist with respect for the other's identity. Neither the Jewish nor the Arab cultures are compromised in an atmosphere of coexistence. Hussein's experiences in programs sponsored by the Abraham Fund speak to the potential of this reality.

"I was 10 years old before I met a Jew. I only saw

what was on TV, images of Israeli soldiers beating up Palestinian women and children." Of his first days in the Shemesh program, Hussein said, "We were scared. We didn't tell our parents. We arrived at the gates and saw a Jewish man holding a large basket of chocolate chip cookies. This was the first time I met a Jewish person. I sat with the kids. We played soccer and did other activities. We laughed and smiled and talked and we connected on a very human level."

"One day it was my turn to have my new friends to my house for an Arab breakfast. I had not told my mother about these visits and she was shocked. On the way to my house I taught them how to say 'Good Morning' in Arabic to my mother. As soon as she heard them say this to her she immediately hugged them. This is the most powerful peace building tool I have ever witnessed."

For all the hope that such a story provides, there are a myriad of deeply entrenched cultural barriers to overcome before such understanding can be found on a larger scale. Slifka explained that there is "resistance among Jewish parents...they're afraid to send their children. On the first day the children are afraid to look at each other. It takes a year to realize

a shared humanity. What we have seen for ten years is that we can take children who fear and even hate and you can transform their sense of humanity to the point where they see themselves as equal human beings. What we have to start thinking about is: how do we share Israel with this non-Jewish minority?"

The initial hurdle to surmount is the polarization and fear between the groups. The hope is that people will work toward the betterment of the community of Jews and Arabs working and living together or there will continue to be an alienated minority. This work "determines what kind of Israel we have in the future. Through Shemesh, Arabs, Jews and Palestinians coexisting is a possibility. The Abraham Fund has helped to build an atmosphere of coexistence for 13 years. This is my life long commitment," said Slifka.

Coexistence within Israel's borders may not mean peace in the Middle East, but it is hoped that it could serve as an example of tolerance for the region. It is a treacherous path that must be traveled, fraught with danger and misunderstanding on all sides, but travel it we must. If not, there is only the tragic reality of recent events in our collective futures.

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BREAKING NEWS

Sag Harbor Police Chief Thomas Fabiano, following a six-month probationary appointment by a previous Village Board, is to remain chief of that department. The current Board voted 4-1 not to demote him to his previous rank of sergeant after being presented with over 1,000 signatures on petitions circulated by Village supporters.

Under Civil Service rules, he could have been returned to his previous rank unless current trustees decided to make the appointment permanent. Initially, Sag Harbor Mayor Lauren Fortmiller, along with other Village officials, called a meeting at which the chief was asked to resign. He refused.

In response to public outcry, the Board decided to vote on the matter, which resulted in Mr. Fabiano, a lifelong Village resident, remaining in his current post.

Village officials declined to comment on why Mr. Fabiano's resignation was requested or why they apparently changed their minds.

* * *

APRIL FOOL

In July, Southampton Town Supervisor Vincent Cannuscio, considered by many to be a politician favoring building and development, proposed that a \$60 million farmland preservation bond be passed for his town so the taxpayers there could save the farmland.

Last week, the time passed when this bond might have been put on the ballot in November. No bond proposal.

Cannuscio, who had announced in June he would not stand for re-election, said he would not have voted for his proposal even if the Town Board had taken him up on it and tried to put it on the ballot.

The extra cost to the average taxpayers would have been \$200 to \$300 a year," he noted. "I want to get people thinking about people and their needs more than thinking about the elitist notion of more open space."

Scallop

(Continued from page 26)

wide. Concrete markers were ordered placed, by town resolution, on June 11, 1923.

"How could the Town lose a road?" I asked.

"I don't know," Scott said. "We are bringing this to the Town's attention on Monday. The KEEP OUT signs will have to come down. Neither Louis Bacon nor the Salm Estate own this. They never bought it. The townspeople own it."

This newspaper is not necessarily against some rich person buying a large undeveloped piece of property and fencing it off to keep the public out. We think it is a lousy thing to do. But if they bought it, they own it, and they can do that.

People should be aware, however, that here in this state there is a fine spiderweb of right of ways and outright town-owned roads that if not bought — and they are surely not for sale — cannot be closed off.

It should also be pointed out that Scallop Pond Road is not easy to find, so there are never going to be huge crowds of people clamoring to use it. It does not reach all the way to North Sea Road. You have to go up North Sea Road, then zigzag around on two very narrow rural roads through the woods, ending up on Scott's Road where Scallop

(Continued on page 42)

Dear (Continued from page 28)

a word was said about Dasch turning them all in. Instead, J. Edgar Hoover went on the radio and, making a national address, took full credit for cracking what he described as a national Nazi espionage and terror ring. He urged all Americans to keep their eyes open, to report anything suspicious. You could count on him.

The spies were tried and convicted and sentenced to death, standard procedure during wartime. Six of the eight men subsequently were electrocuted at the District Jail in Washington, D. C. on August 8, 1942. This was just 63 days after the landing. A seventh spy was given life at hard labor — he had provided valuable information — and George Dasch was sentenced to 30 years. After the war ended, however, both Dasch and the other surviving saboteur, Ernest Burger, were deported to Germany. There they were treated like dirt. This was in 1948. The last anybody heard from either of them was in 1959.

It is interesting to note that the fate of these saboteurs — read terrorists — was determined as much by the display of American patriotism in Astoria, Queens as by anything else. The Germans felt pinned down, unable to proceed.

Is it possible that this tremendous display of patriotism throughout the country today, all our flags and pennants, speeches, fundraisers and vigils, are discouraging terrorists?

But much more is needed. If we have declared war on terrorism, which the President has and by acclamation the Congress has, then we should make it official, and put into place, in this country, military wartime law for those accused of espionage or terrorism. It is a disgrace that the men who organized the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993 are still alive today, in jail, after a huge civilian investigation and trial that went on for years, to see the falling of the Twin Towers.

Finally, there is the matter of the economy. A display of flags and patriotism is one thing. But unless we see soldiers on the street corners, in front of our buildings and on our commercial airplanes, we will not be providing a sufficient level of

confidence for our citizens to go back to our regular way of life — with vacations, airline flights, retail purchasing and so forth. We will crash into economic depression, a second catastrophe after the first.

The economists tell us that when a country goes onto a wartime footing, it is a boon to the economy. This time, however, we have activated the war machinery without any economic upside. Quickly, not only for military reasons but for economic reasons, we need to provide training for hundreds of thousands of people to become guards to protect what we hold dear. We need to arm them, or at least provide them with flashlights, so like Coast Guardsman Cullen, they can run back and sound the alarm.

* * *

When I was a very little boy, I would go to Thanksgiving dinner where my family would assemble and I always looked forward to the story told to me by my Uncle Ed, an old man at the time, who would put me on his knee and tell me the same story about how he guarded a reservoir in New Jersey during World War I. They gave him a rifle, he said. And one night, when he saw a division of Germans coming single file around the shore of his reservoir, he bent the barrel of his gun and he fired one bullet — he only had one bullet — which went through every German, went completely around the reservoir and came back to him and landed right in the open gunbolt of his rifle ready to be fired again — in case a new division of Germans came around that reservoir. •

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 12)

Erica Van Acker, Palomas Restaurant in Citerella Plaza, Water Mill will be donating one-third of all proceeds from Columbus Day weekend celebrating the discovery of America to the World Vision American Families Assistance Fund. World Vision provides transitional assistance needs and the long-term recovery of individuals, families and communities impacted by the events of September 11.

Now that the hectic summer season has finally left us, we all are taking a deep breath and trying to unwind. One treasure of a little book has made its way across our desk. It is a wonderful first aid book of sorts for the mind and heart as it gives you 59 simple ways to cope with a complex world in the form of wonderful phrases that fill this pocketbook size book. Known for her books, *Fashion: The Inside Story* and *Landmarks: Eighteen Wonders of the New York World*, **Barbara Lee Diamonstein-Spielvogel** makes this book all the more informative as well as endearing. Wonderfully lyrical drawings accompany the pages and you find yourself smiling two pages into the book. Our favorite phrase? Well, we've got two. "Act like a duck; serene on the surface, while

(Continued on page 42)

Interloper (Continued from page 36)

Dan Rowen suffered two flats but managed to take third place. I was curious about the dirt roads that had been included in the route and I asked John Libaire, who had been driving the #4 Mercer, how they had fared. "The car was great on the dirt roads. It was designed before the roads were paved so we really had fun on them." A statement like that lent some perspective to the history surrounding me.

A band was on hand to get the party rolling and a crowd of curious onlookers began to fill the field and inspect the cars with a mixture of awe and appreciation. Just as I was preparing to head home, the sun made an appearance and set the colors of the cars aflame, the deep yellows, shiny reds and rich greens reflecting the brilliant, fall sunlight on the racers and revelers alike. Jim Shelly, the chairman of the event, had been running around all day, up to his elbows in car engines or making last minute announcements from the stage. As I walked off the field to my car, I caught a glimpse of him, arms folded, surveying the cars with a look of a quiet satisfaction and a big grin. There was a good reason to be smiling.

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Woods (Continued from page 34)

factions? The best that I can ascertain is in assignment of motivation. Zabby sees it this way: Cablevision is doing everything that it can to discourage public access programming. The fewer public access channels that exist, the greater number of commercial channels, which translates into more money in their pockets. Furthermore, Zabby sees the relationship between Cablevision and many local politicians as "a marriage made in hell." Astrup's letter states, "Cablevision does not want to give up channel time because it means money to them, and the politicians do not want to be on TV because it makes them accountable." Charles Styler, they point out, is himself a producer and former Cablevision employee, which, according to Zabby, constitutes a conflict of interest.

Michael Kent's response is that Styler's knowledge of production only enhanced his ability to create a sound kit, and that the views of Zabby et.al. are, "total nonsense." He also questions the advisability of having three family members on the same Citizens Advisory Committee. Peter Cándela, it seems, is father to Rosanné Astrup and grandfather to Vanessa Astrup.

So, what are the actual differences between the two kits? Zabby feels that the most significant one addresses who gets to use the facilities and air time. The Southampton Kit is more inviting

to those who live outside our area; the East End Kit only permits residents to use facilities and air time.

Apparently, the Southampton Town Board is equally confused; they have asked the entire CCAC to present them with the differences between the two proposals. But, as Michael Kent noted, the members of the Town Board should be prepared to do hours of homework if they expect to understand the intricacies of the problems that will be set before them. "Two sets of laws, federal and state, cover these contract issues and grossly complicate them," he said. "Also, towns and villages all have their own agreements." Kent seemed to feel, however, that this disagreement between two segments of the same committee is "Much Ado About Nothing" as these access kits only affect the producers, who are relatively few in number. However, when one considers that these kits affect the programming that we all get to see, they take on a far greater significance.

Another challenge faces CCAC. Cablevision has proposed its own P.E.G. Access Kit which, apparently all of the CCAC members oppose. What's worse, they all seem to fear that this is the plan that Supervisor Vincent Cannuscio intends to adopt. "The worst part of Cablevision's proposed franchise agreement is that there is no longer any provision requiring Cablevision to film Town

Board Meetings," says Zabby. "The acceptance of their plan could virtually deprive the public of seeing their government in action."

In a conversation with Supervisor Cannuscio on September 28th, I asked him if indeed it was true that Cablevision's agreement did not require their taping of governmental meetings. His response was, "I do not know if that is the case." I further asked him if he intended to sign the agreement before Election Day. He said that he couldn't answer that question because the law requires that he hold a public hearing before he signs it. However, he stated that he fully intends to sign the new franchise before December 31st. It is Cannuscio's view that, "They (Cablevision) do a quality job and provide quality services. They have a right to look after their own business interests."

He further explained that he has discussed plans with Cablevision to broadcast Town Board Meetings live, so that people can phone in and have their questions answered immediately. Additionally, the Supervisor hopes to have Cablevision "hard wire" the Town Board meeting room so that all meetings and work sessions can be taped by Southampton's own personnel.

A conundrum indeed. And since Cablevision seems to be the only show in town, perhaps it's time for all of us to tune in. My suggestion to Mr. Cannuscio? Get it in writing! •

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TO PUREE AND BROCCOLI RABE

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 40)

paddling furiously underneath" and the other made all the ladies at the office just smile..."To get a job, you must have a job; to get a man you must have a man". Thanks, Barbarlee...

* * *

The event of the fall season here in the Hamptons is The Hamptons International Film Festival. Executive Director **Denise Kasell** has been working around the clock with her staff at Newtown Lane in East Hampton getting the program and scheduling all done. This event is drawing crowds from all over and is doubling in size. If you haven't seen enough celebrities over the summer, we can assure you that you will see more walking down Main Street during the week of the Festival. The films will run October 17 to 21. Watch our paper for updates, interviews and, of course, the schedule.

* * *

Faye Dunaway is expected to attend the Hamptons International Film Festival October 17-21. She will be at the big festival dinner at the Wölffer Estate Vineyard after her debut as a director for the movie *The Yellowbird*, based on Tennessee Williams play. The movie stars **Brenda Blethyn** and **James Coburn**.

* * *

Friends of AKIM USA will be holding an International Gala for Hope honoring **Sally Jessy Raphael**, "Woman of the Year 2001," Sunday, October 21, 6:30 p.m. The Black Tie affair is being held at the Plaza Hotel in New York City and will feature music by The Emery Davis Orchestra. Co-chairs are **Terri Baird** and **Randi Levine Miller**, honored dignitaries attending are The Honorable **Yehoshua Tigor**, **Arik Rav-on**, **Nicole Riahi**, **Rubin Samuels** and **Orit Halperin**. For tickets and information call 212-684-1942.

* * *

The city's first major ball since the Twin Towers disaster will be the annual Rita Hayworth Gala at the Waldorf-Astoria on October 9. Jimmy Buffett of North Haven will entertain. Other Hamptonites attending include Marty Richards, Kathy and Rick Hilton, Dan and Donna Aykroyd, Anne Hearst, Sale Johnson and Martin and Cornelia

(Continued on page 44)

Scallop (Continued from page 38)

Pond Road links up. And of course, Scallop Pond Road is in very bad shape; huge ruts, tree limbs, overgrowth and deep puddles in the road blocking passage. But now the Town — maybe using the same equipment they used at Flying Point — will have to cut through to clean it up. Then, by four wheel drive down a track through the woods you will, after half a mile, arrive at a gem of a pond where there are lots of fish, scallops, clams and birds — and in the summertime, perhaps a few lobsters. Bring a blanket, a picnic hamper filled with food and some champagne.

And if anybody tells you to leave, don't. •

Hopkins

(Continued from page 32)

ing, not the Dolans' choosing.

I fought the Dolans to a standstill. That is to say I wrote my articles and editorials while the Dolans built a huge media empire, bought vast acreage on the water near Glen Cove, built a compound of half a dozen mansions for different family members and acquired polo ponies, sailboats and car collections and so forth and so on. To this day, they have completely ignored anything I have written about them.

I don't know about you, but I pay about \$110 a month.

The dinner was a great success. Monte and Amy are coming out with a new hardcover book, their seventeenth. Stuart has several items from his antique cane collection up for auction at Sotheby's. Giancarlo described how, long ago, he had bought a Volkswagen in Paris and driven it to Bangladesh. Bandits shot at him in Turkey. But they missed.

Leaving Savanna's, Cat and I made two stops, one at John Jaques' Hansom House down the street from Savanna's, the other in Bridgehampton at the Wild Rose. We listened to live bands, drank and danced.

Driving from Bridgehampton to East Hampton, I wondered at the complete disregard the Dolans had for the First Amendment. Here was something I had wanted to watch, that as an American I was supposed to have the freedom to watch, yet I couldn't because I couldn't get Cablevision to accept my \$49.99. Greed had defeated itself. Cablevision would get nothing. But it was little comfort. I really wanted Trinidad-Hopkins. I was getting nothing, too.

I wondered, driving home at that late hour, if

what had happened to me had happened to everybody else. The Pay-Per-View take, I believe, had been estimated at around \$40 million. Yet there had been a screw up. Had it happened to just me? What if the computers had gone down and it happened to everybody?

I remember the time, many, many years ago, when the whole country got into an uproar because NBC was showing the Super Bowl, and it had gone into sudden death overtime, and suddenly, because it should have been over by that time and the NBC schedule said something else was supposed to go on, that the game suddenly disappeared from everybody's TV screens and in its place came the opening credits to the movie *Heidi*. What an uproar came over that. Heads

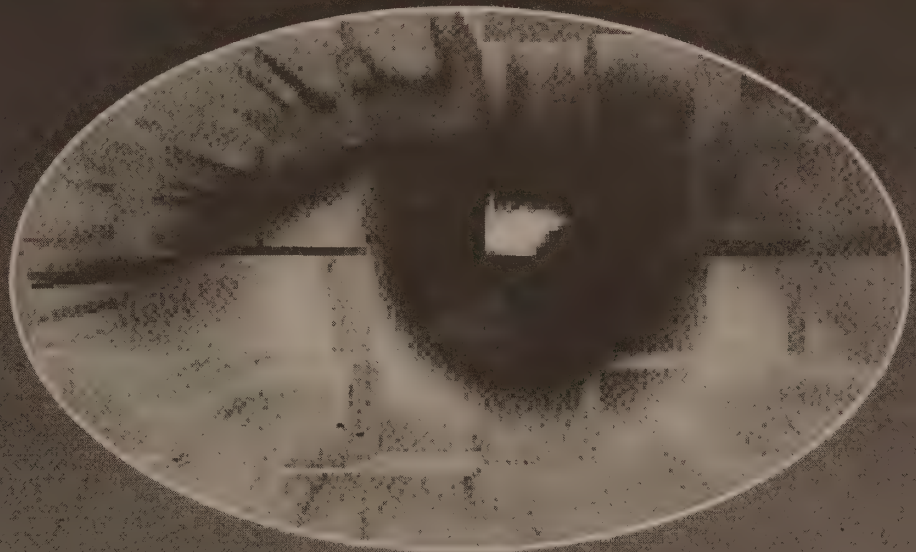
rolled at NBC in subsequent weeks.

Then we were home. Cat went upstairs. I went into the study and hoping against hope, like the human in a mouse maze, turned on the TV. Please let the tape be recording the fight. But it was taping the blue screen, with a message inviting viewers to call in and order what was coming up, which was, of course, not the fight. We were moving on.

"Are you coming up?" Cat shouted.

I told her I was. I turned off the TV and went up to bed. I am writing this the next morning. I have not turned on any TV or radio. I still do not know who won the fight. Or whether this was a *Heidi* scandal. Surely, I will find out before the day is out, however.

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Fri. Oct. 12	"Between Science & Faith in the 3rd Millennium" Rabbi Alon Levkovitz	8:30 pm
Sat. Oct. 13	"How Did God Write The Torah Dedication of New Torah Commentary" Rabbi David Gelfand	10:00 am

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 42)

Bregman. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, the late Rita Hayworth's daughter, will host and make a large donation for the relief of the families of the WTC victims.

* * *

E! Entertainment TV's wildly successful show, *Wild on E!* went "Wild in the Hamptons" for the end of summer weekend at NV Tsunami, Saturday, September 8. The beautiful hostess of the show, **Brook Burke**, was on hand to introduce Grammy winning reggae/pop star, **Shaggy**, who performed a ninety minute show that featured his hit *Oh Carolina* and *Hope* from the **Kevin Costner** film *For the Love of the Game*. The crowd, which included NV owner **Frank Cilione**, **Shamin Abas**, friends **Betsy Rathe** and **Richard Torrenzano** and members of the Islanders hockey team, enjoyed the Asian food, gourmet pizza and all the Budweiser they could drink.

* * *

The Cartier Grand Slam Tennis Tournament for the American Cancer Society was cancelled in September due to the WTC tragedy, but the Southampton branch of the ACS has organized a special thank-you for all the players and sponsors involved in the tournament. They are holding a brunch on Sunday, October 14, Club Colette, Southampton. Any players or sponsors wishing to attend, please call **Marla Schwenk**, ACS director of special events, at 631-287-4312.

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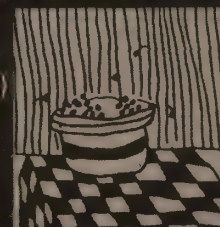
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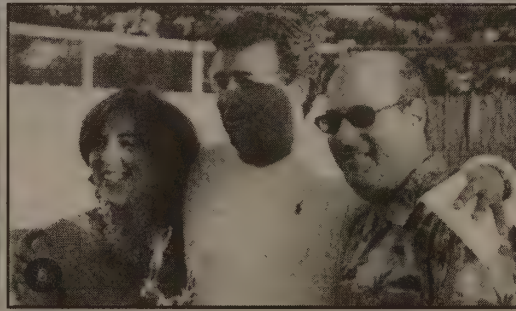


Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

TENNIS ANYONE?

At Westhampton Tennis and Sport, it was award night for the club champions – and no, I was not one of them. New owner Andre Dupre handed out the trophies but everyone was a winner – OK I'd still rather have had the trophy.



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A new musical based on the love story of Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson was showcased at the Westside Theatre. The Book, Music and Lyrics are by Judith Shubow-Steir and directed by Scott Schwartz. The audience was captivated by this beautiful performance.



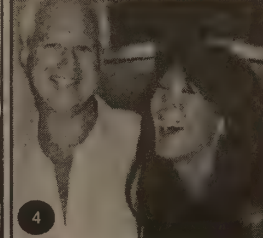
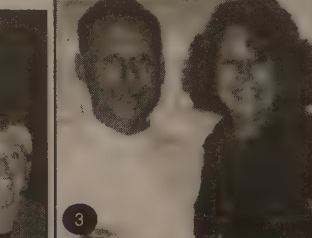
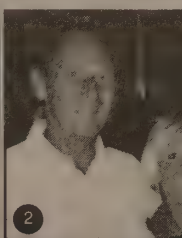
1. Harry Haan & Elaine Krause
2. Randie Levine-Miller
3. Peter Mansfield, (Music Director), Judy Shubow Steir (playwright), Bert Steir
4. Susan Gurman, Scott Schwartz (Director)

Photos & Text by Ginger Propper

Dan's Papers Goes To...

SAKS BRINGS THE HAMPTONS TO GARDEN CITY

On Friday evening, September 21, Saks Fifth Avenue in Garden City held a cocktail reception art show for renowned five time cover artist Daniel Pollera along with MezzaLuna Vodka and the edition of *Dan's Papers*. Over 200 people previewed his latest painting "American Coast" (a wicker chair with an American flag quilt on it). It was sold very quickly to Anne & Lori Basile of Massapequa. Everyone had a wonderful time.



1. Dan and Fran Pollera (his mom), Bernie & Skippy Moreno
2. Mike & Joanne Coons 3. Pete & Charlene Martin 4. Avery & Leila Goldberg (Mezzaluna Vodka) 5. Dr. John Vickers & Nancy Pollera

Photos & Text by Charlene Martin



FRIARS CLUB ROAST HUGH HEFNER

Celebrity Roast and black tie dinner. Deborah Harry sung "God Bless America" to open the show and from there on the jokes were decidedly off-color. Some of the entertainers included Drew Carey, Ice T, Jeffrey Ross, Alan King, and Gilbert Gottfried, whose jokes were really raunchy. How they will edit this stuff for TV is beyond me. The evening was filmed by Comedy Central for an edited version that will air on Sunday, November 4th at 10:00 p.m. I ran into Randie Levine-Miller, who looked wonderful and I hear is running for the Board of Governors of the Friars. I wish her luck.

On Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the N.Y. Hilton, Comedy Central and the N.Y. Friars Club honored *PLAYBOY* founder, Hugh M. Hefner at the Friar Club annual star-studded



1. Hugh Hefner & a few of his girlfriends 2. Donald Trump 3. Randie Levine-Miller (Executive Director of Drama Desk) & Danny Aiello 4. Regina & Shep Porter of Quogue 5. Terri & Philip Baird (Akim USA) 6. Brian McFaddin & Abe Vigoda 7. Drew Carey 8. Deborah Harry 9. Vincent Pastore (Big Pussy "The Soprano's") 10. Patricia Hearst 11. Gilbert Gottfried 12. Jeffrey Ross 13. Alan King 14. Ice T 15. Kylie Bax 16. Playboy Bunny

Dan's Papers Goes To...

ART WITH A HEART

Photos & Text by
Kimberly Goff

Club Colette in Southampton generously opened their restaurant to a two week fundraising event entitled, "Art With a Heart." This year's "Art With a Heart" included cocktails, a live jazz concert featuring "The Groove" and the possibility of staying on for a fabulous dinner at this private dining club. Last weekend benefited the Bridgehampton Child Care and Rec.Center and "Have a Heart". Next week will benefit The Southampton Fresh Air Fund. All of the organizations generously approved a portion of the proceeds from the events going to the New York Police and Fire Widows and Children's Benefit Fund. We celebrate our artists and the incredible efforts of the organizers and staff. Good work!



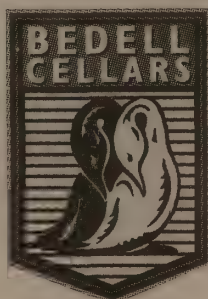
1. Bob Joyce & Susan Cocke 2. Carol Konner & Lois Olivera 3. Rose Dias 4. Music by Gary Pickard and The Groove



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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Channing Daughters: A Winning Combination East Coast Meets West Coast In The Walter Channing/Larry Perrine Team

By Roy Bradbrook

Walter Channing, owner of Channing Daughters Winery, is a rare mixture of Renaissance man and capitalist, a combination that has enabled him to develop his considerable talents. He applies these talents to wood carving, protecting land from development and producing some exceptionally good wines.

Walter is a native of Boston. After graduating from Harvard Business School, he became a venture capitalist, specializing in the health care sector. His wood carving skills are focused on using whole trees as bases for his works, which have been shown across the U.S. and abroad. When I met up with him he was busy working on a very large, intricately carved table, fashioned from the base of a large cedar that is destined for the Hearst family.

In the '70s, Walter purchased land in Bridgehampton – at the time it was being used to grow potatoes – as an investment, with the intention of keeping it in a natural state. He became attracted to winemaking and began dabbling in the art in 1982. He met Larry Perrine, a native Californian, who was trained as an agricultural scientist, worked in the Finger Lakes and came to Long Island in the mid-'80s as a researcher for Cornell. After working with the Mudds for some time, he acted as the start up consultant for Gristina Vineyards. His next move was to become a full time consultant and it was during this time that he met Walter Channing. Walter had about 11 acres of vines planted and was looking for the way forward for his business. After meeting Larry, it seemed natural for them to become partners.

After talking separately to Walter and Larry, it became clear that they share a mutual vision for their wines. Larry said, "My style is to make fresh, light, lively wines, which frankly are attributes that have tended to be under appreciated in modern day society. There has been so much obsession with big bold Burgundian and Bordeaux type wines. Now, we do produce some of these, but our main focus is on wines that are in tune with our region. We live in a beautiful part of the world with very strong sea, summer and resort connections that really call for wines that go with light summery food. I set out to produce wines that are just as enjoyable on their own as with food. This versatility is in keeping with the way of life here. This is why our most recent plantings have been of some Italian grapes, such as pinot grigio, tocai friulano and dolcetto, which are cool climate varieties that I like and which should do well here."

Although Larry Perrine is a highly qualified wine expert by any standard, he does not fit the prototypical wine snob mould and is as refreshing as his wines when he talks about the subject, obviously very close to his heart. "I am a hedonist waiting to enjoy the moment," he explained. "There is an unfortunate tendency in the world of wine to take much of the pleasure out of things by being overly analytical. There is an

artificiality about wine tasting that can make it unrelated to everyday drinking and sometimes this almost overwhelms what we are really all about. I firmly believe that we should pay more attention to the integration of experiences and consumer reactions than to over focus on minute dissection."

Channing Daughters produces around 400 cases a year

merlot and has beautiful aromas of fruit, is well-balanced and ideal either as an aperitif or with light foods. The Fresh Red is very typical of our light reds. It is soft, smooth and doesn't require bottle aging. We made this using the carbonic maceration technique used in the Beaujolais region of France where the fermentation takes place in open top bins, not in the customary closed tanks."

This method of fermentation relies on the internal fermentation of uncrushed grapes under a blanket of carbon dioxide and results in wines of great fruitiness and freshness which can often benefit from being drunk slightly chilled.

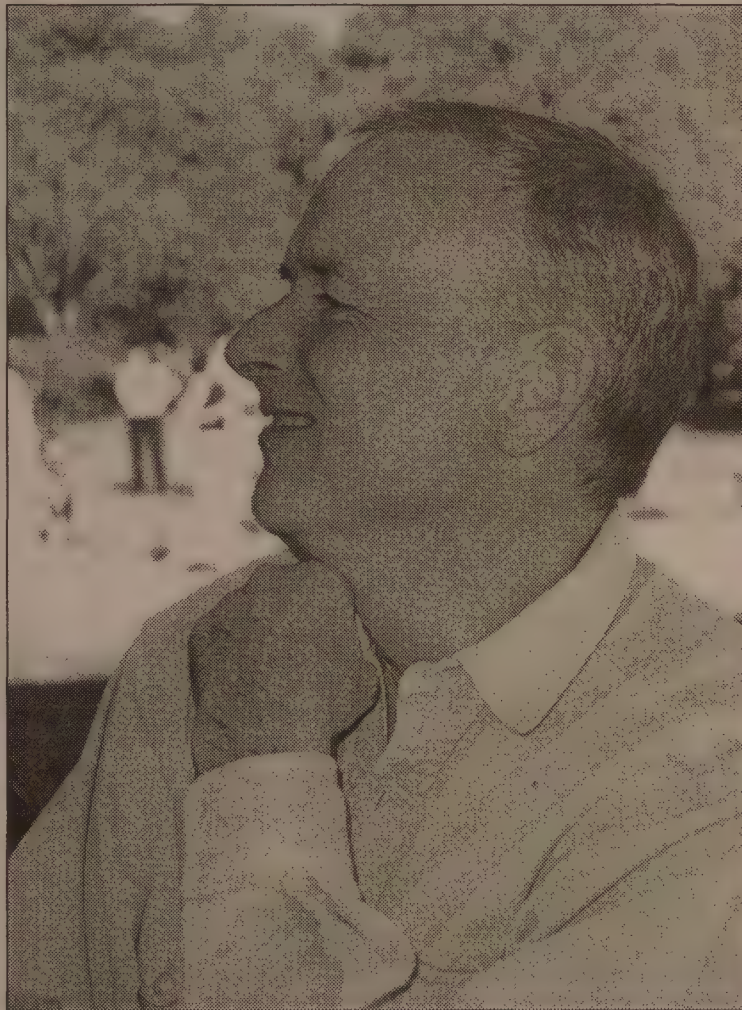
What is Walter's vision for the future? "To me, the integrity of this land is the most important feature," he said. "We are stewards of 125 unbroken acres of farm and woodland. When I originally planted vines here, I never expected to see this winery and other Long Island wineries grow in the size and quality that they have. I am delighted with the gradual, systematic improvement and the way that outside ideas on such vital factors as canopy control have been incorporated into the way we operate. Certainly there is nothing like competition to raise overall quality levels. We have a business model which calls for us to reach the 6000 case level and we are on track to meet this. I do not believe in playing about with a business model in mid-stream. If you do, invariably this leads to an adverse effect on cash flow and we expect to have a positive cash flow by next year. On this property, we could squeeze out another 25 acres for planting but I am determined that we will only make this kind of investment if we can develop the correct business plan. I believe that we may look to bring in an outside director to give us an additional viewpoint and this may also provide more opportunities to raise money if we decide to expand."

As Walter and I were talking, we were walking among some of his massive tree sculptures that grace the landscape surrounding the vineyard. Some of these have hints of anthropomorphism, such as the three inverted trees whose root structures make them look, from a distance, as though they could well be the three "Secret, black and midnight hags" in Macbeth. Another fascinating sculpture is that of a chimera, again crafted from the roots of an inverted tree, where Walter has carved a DNA double helix that breaks up to transform into a fanciful conception of serpent and animal.

When asked about the naming of his winery, Walter said that during the many times he traveled by train from Philadelphia to New York, he saw a faded sign on an old building in Newark that read, "McNaughton & Daughter."

"This had a poignancy which appealed to me. I have four daughters and could think of nothing better than naming the winery for them."

Walter Channing and Larry Perrine make a great team, one where art and science, business and visions, happily coexist and result in the creation of wines embodying their own special characters.



and about a third of this comes from grapes grown by Mudd Vineyards on the North Fork. When asked which of his wines he is most proud of, Larry answered, "If I had to choose, I would say the '99 Fleur de la Terre

Macbeth. Another fascinating sculpture is that of a chimera, again crafted from the roots of an inverted tree, where Walter has carved a DNA double helix that breaks up to transform into a fanciful conception of serpent and animal.

"My style is to make fresh, light, lively wines... attributes that have been under appreciated in modern day society."

Rose and the '00 Fresh Red Merlot. Both of these are prime examples of what we have been talking about in respect to our objectives. The rose is made from 100%

where art and science, business and visions, happily coexist and result in the creation of wines embodying their own special characters.

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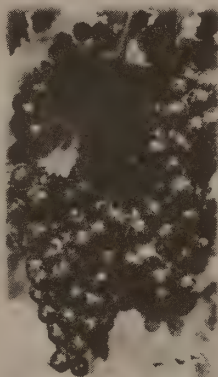
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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Harvest Time In The Vineyards

By Roy Bradbrook

The poet Keats, in his "Ode to Autumn," lyrically recalled the "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, close bosom friend of the maturing sun; conspiring with him, how to load and bless, with fruit the vines that round the thatch eaves run."

In an ideal world, autumn would always be like this. But grape growers know only too well just how treacherous these days can be until the last of the fruit is safely gathered in.

Making wine is like being a chef who has to wait a full year before he knows when his ingredients will be ready for him, let alone what their quality will be. The bad news could be that only a fraction of what he hoped for is there and even that may not be of the standard he needs to prepare his dish.

This is the time of year when, for those intimately connected with vineyards, the most watched TV program is likely to be the Weather Channel. Deciding when to pick grapes requires

a lot of good judgment and strong nerves, especially if changeable weather is around. Even when the forecast is good, judging exactly when to pick can make the difference between a good wine and a superb one.

According to all Long Island wineries, this looks to be one of the best years ever. Many have already picked the chardonnay and pinot noir grapes for their sparkling wines and, as Juan Esteban Sepulveda, general manager at Laurel Lake Vineyards put it, "We are very happy with this years harvest, so far. The grapes are exceptionally healthy and the prospects look even better than last year." Ralph Pugliese, owner of Pugliese Vineyards commented, "We picked our pinot noir grapes for our sparkling wine two weeks ago and they were ready to come off. They were perfect with beautiful healthy clusters. This week we have started to pick our chardonnay and they are equally beautiful"

This promise is the result of what has been a very advantageous combination of growing circumstances. Rainfall has come at the right time, especially during

September, which is a very critical time for the ripening grapes. The summer was warm, which meant that veraison, the time when the grapes start to change color, soften and build up sugar, came earlier than usual. The measurement of sugar levels is one of the critical

determinants in deciding when to harvest. This is measured using an instrument called a refractometer and the sugar content is measured, in the U.S., in degrees Brix, a measure that originated in the Californian wine industry. Ripe grapes have Brix levels between about 18 and 26, depending on the type of wine to be made. Jason Damianos, the winemaker at Duck Walk said, "The balance between sugar and acidity this year is really excellent and when you put this together with our maturing vines, it should make the 2001 vintage a winner." Rich Olsen-Harbisch, the general manager and winemaker at Raphael, is also very satisfied with the results, to date. "We started picking sauvignon blanc grapes five days ear-

lier than last year and they just couldn't be any riper. I am delighted with the quality and even though it's still early days in the harvest, it appears that we have the potential to take in grapes that are even riper than last year's crop, which itself was superb."

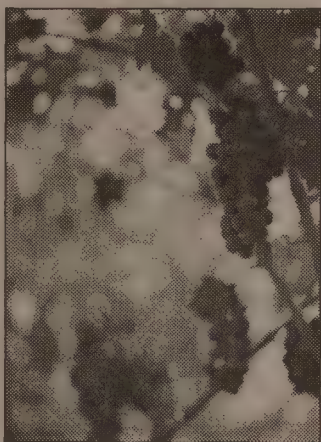
Everybody who has any close dealings with the Long Island wine industry or who simply enjoy drinking high quality local wines will join in wishing good weather for the rest of the harvest season. We can look forward

with eager anticipation to the first time we can taste the new wines from the promising 2001 vintage.

In the meantime, there are many ways to celebrate the gathering in of the harvest. This is a custom celebrated the world over, wherever grapes are grown and wine is made. The celebrated Bals des Vendanges in France, the Wurzburg Wine Festival in the Franken district of Germany and the Great Beaujolais Race for Beaujolais Nouveau are all world-renowned. Closer to home at Laughlin Vineyards in Sayville, on October 6, Barney Laughlin will greet his volunteer pickers, largely inhabitants of Sayville, who will pick the grapes and enjoy wine, food and music.

Many of the East End wineries are also having parties during harvest. Among these will be music and wine tasting at Osprey's Dominion on October 6, at Laurel Lakes on October 7, and at Pindar on October 13 and 14. Gristina Galluccio's Pig Roast (plus wine, of course), which was such a success last year, is being held again this year on October 13. At Castello di Borghese, celebrate the opening of their latest artist exhibition, "Glorious Reliques" by Erica-Lynn Huberty, on October 6 and return for a barrel tasting of sauvignon blanc on October 13. Wolffer Estates will hold their Annual Harvest Party with grape picking, barrel rolling, food and wine on October 7. Anyone wishing further information should call the wineries or access their websites.

At a time when many find it difficult to focus on pleasure, even when we are being urged to return to some degree of normalcy, it may prove very therapeutic to enjoy the simple pleasure of a glass of wine in the beautiful tranquility of a vineyard.



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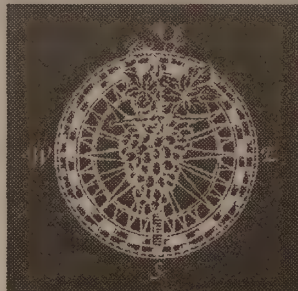
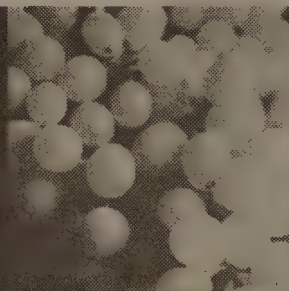
* Average scores of 9 professional tasters at a blind tasting held August 11th, 2000 at the Gramercy Tavern in New York. Go to www.lenzwine.com/tastings/merlot.htm for details or call 631-734-6010

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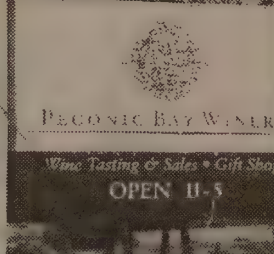
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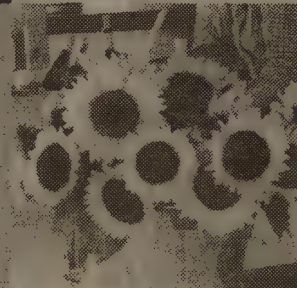
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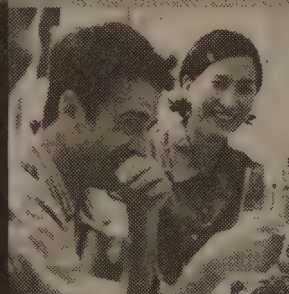
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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

When Wayne Wadington opened his first restaurant in Wading River six years ago, he was not sure of the style he was looking for. Today, La Plage has won wide acclaim and a host of regular diners enjoy his very imaginative and innovative cuisine. Now Wayne has taken another step forward in the opening of his new restaurant, Miller's Table, on North Country Road in Miller Place.

When he had the opportunity with his partners John Caruso and John Mandracchia to take over this restaurant based in the original 1820 Daniel Miller house, he had no doubt that this was an ideal place to have a restaurant offering what he calls American comfort cuisine geared toward both locals and visitors.

Soup and salad are offered with every entrée so we started our tasting with a robust lentil soup served tableside from a tureen by Bridget, our very knowledgeable waitress. With the soup came some delectable, hot from the oven biscuits that were irresistible. The house salad was everything that it should be, a well-presented selection of fresh greens and ripe tomatoes with exactly the right amount of dressing.

The main menu is relatively short but well thought out with something to meet every taste. Of the six appetizers available, we tasted the crispy battered rock shrimp, which were delicious, and the honey based dipping sauce was a good accompaniment. An excellent ripe, warm Brie drizzled with honey and served with a medley of pears, apples and walnuts will satisfy those longing for cheese. Fried calamari appears on many menus but these were not only very tender and crisp but came with a hot "Buffalo" sauce and small pieces of blue cheese, which brought the dish to a new level. To my taste, "Buffalo wings" are an abomination, seemingly all bone and fat dipped in a searing sauce. Here the blend of delicate, crisp calamari with the smooth yet fiery sauce was much more acceptable. The clam casserole, though not up to the standard of the other appetizers, was served with good toast points.

Entrées include fish, meat, poultry and pasta dishes. First we tried the Irish stout battered cod. Having been born in the U.K., this is something I have eaten around the world. The version offered here, created by Wayne and Eric Hart, the chef de cuisine at Miller's Place, more than hits the mark.

Five-spice salmon is served pan-seared with a shitake mushroom vinaigrette that perfectly matches the richness of the fish. We tried some of the sautéed spinach with

Miller's Table
90 North Country Road, Miller Place
(631) 331-4848

the salmon and again had to tip our hats, figuratively, to the chef. The leaves had been lightly blanched and then swiftly sautéed in a white wine based sauce so that they retained their shape and texture.

Of the two pasta offerings, we chose to try the linguine with clams, chorizo sausage, Roma tomatoes and a butter wine sauce. The pasta was perfect and the whole dish was a great blend of textures and tastes. Another popular entrée is the braised short ribs, which are chargrilled and literally fall off the bone. They are served with a sun-ripened chili sauce, a very good match for the meat. Another item I just had to try was a side dish of Yorkshire pudding, one of the simplest yet most difficult dishes. These were very nicely crisped on the outside, light and fluffy on the inside and had a good taste from the beef drippings that had been used to cook them.

When it comes to desserts, Miller's Table has a very neat idea. For cookie lovers, providing you place your order at the start of your meal, you will be served a plate of fresh baked cookies (with a glass of milk, if you so desire). They are excellent as were the other desserts we tried. Banana Surprise is a combination of oven roasted bananas topped with Hershey's chocolate and fire roasted marshmallows. Berries and Cream, a warm buttermilk bread pudding, is topped with whipped cream, strawberries and strawberry sauce. In keeping with the family atmosphere, Wayne has co-opted his mother-in-law to bake the pies for the restaurant and Grandma Clark's famous apple pie lived up to its billing.

Wayne has an excellent wine list over at La Plage and here he has set out to meet a range of needs. Apart from

some good wines served by the glass, he is to be commended for offering 23 wines at \$20 a bottle. There also is a list of reserve wines that are higher priced but you can still have a bottle of '99 Chablis or '98 St. Emilion for \$44.

Appetizers range from \$7 to \$12, entrees from \$11.50 to \$18.75 and sides that are big enough for two are \$2.50 to \$6. Desserts range from \$4.50 to \$10 for the cookie platter.

Recommendation

Miller's Table is a restaurant to enjoy regularly. The surroundings and the staff are warm and welcoming and it is a great place for families, groups of friends, singles or couples. Based on this visit, Wayne Wadington and his partners look as though they have come up with another winner.

—Roy Bradbrook

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Dan's Papers

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

The harvest season is well underway here on eastern Long Island and there are many opportunities to join in the fun. **Wölffer Estate** in beautiful Sagaponack is having a "Harvest Party" this Sunday, October 7, from 2-5 p.m. Pick, stomp and enjoy what promises to be a feast for the senses. Call 537-5106 for details. For information on more harvest festivals, see "It's Harvest Time in the Vineyards" in our special wine supplement, "Through the Grapevine: Guide to Long Island Wines" in this issue, immediately preceding this column.

A celebration of New York agriculture, wines and restaurants began this past Monday, October 1. Some of New York's top restaurants are unveiling their versions of "New York Cuisine," featuring the foods and wines of New York State.

"The recipe for 'New York Cuisine' is simple," said **Jim Trezise**, President of the New York Wine & Grape Foundation. "Take fresh New York foods, add fine New York wines, give them to great New York chefs and voila! You have 'New York Cuisine.'"

Throughout the month of October, participating restaurants will create new recipes and offer special dishes using agricultural ingredients that are grown, raised, caught or processed in New York State. Several will offer prix fixe menus, pairing local foods with New York wines.

The "New York Cuisine" program, orchestrated by the New York Wine & Grape Foundation, has been planned for the past six months. The tragedy on September 11 has forced some changes and delays, but the program will go on based on the desires of New York City restaurateurs and wine shops, with 20 restaurants instead of the original 39 participating.

On a very sad note — so hard to escape these days — included on the list of original restaurants were Windows on the World and the Hudson River Club, both long-time supporters of New York wines and other agricultural products. It still seems so hard to believe that Windows is gone. Just weeks ago, on August 21, the Foundation hosted a dinner at Windows for judges in its New York Wine & Food Classic competition, which was held just across the street at the Hudson River Club. In fact, the Foundation had scheduled a special tasting for the trade and media at the Hudson River Club for September 11 but had postponed it a week earlier.

"It's time to buy New York," said Jim Trezise. "We can rebuild New York by buying New York products and services. We greatly appreciate the spirit and dedication of participating restaurants, wine stores and wineries and their commitment to the future of New York."

Participating Long Island wineries include: **Bedell Cellars**, **Castello di Borghese**, **Duck Walk**, **Galluccio/Gristina Winery**, **Lieb Cellars**, **Macari Vineyards**, **Martha Clara**, **Palmer**, **Peconic Bay Winery**, **Pindar**, **Schneider Vineyards** and **Wölffer Estate**.

Participating restaurants include **Alison on Dominick**, owned by Alison by the Beach — on Montauk Highway in Sagaponack — restaurateur **Alison Hurt**.

The folks at **Palmer Vineyards** in Aquebogue wish to thank all of their consumers for their great taste in wine. From over 650 entries in the 2001 Taster's Guild Consumer Wine Competition, Palmer was awarded a gold medal for its '98 Cabernet Franc as well as for its '98 Merlot. Silver medals went to the '98 Reserve Chardonnay and the '00 Sauvignon Blanc. Congratulations to all those at Palmer who helped make it happen. Well-aged and well done!

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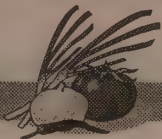
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Vision Theatre Performers



Dan's North Fork

By Susan W. Simm

Lynn Curlee believes in spontaneity. After graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a bachelor's degree in Art History, Lynn was offered a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania in their doctoral program, where he discovered that the academic life was not for him.

"That fellowship got me north, to Philadelphia," said Lynn, a native of High Point, North Carolina. Two years and a master's degree later, he dropped out of Art History and became a painter. "Just like that!"

After doing extremely well as an undergrad, Lynn continued to excel but was disappointed in graduate school.

"It seemed to be more about socializing and finding a mentor than about what we were actually studying," he said recently over tea in the living room of his lovely Jamesport home. "The whole process just didn't suit me. So I moved to New York and started painting in earnest." That was in 1971. He wouldn't be a "starving artist" for long.

Upon arriving in the city with a friend, with whom Lynn had decided to share an apartment for the sake of economy, he found himself on Houston Street in the heart of Little Italy.

"Today, that address is home to a fancy shopping district. But in those days, it was really *Mean Streets*. Here we were, two southern boys fresh from Philadelphia, and we arrive on a Sunday morning right in the middle of the Feast of San Gennaro! There were brass bands and crowds of people everywhere. It was just awful!" said Lynn, able to laugh about it now from a distance of thirty years.

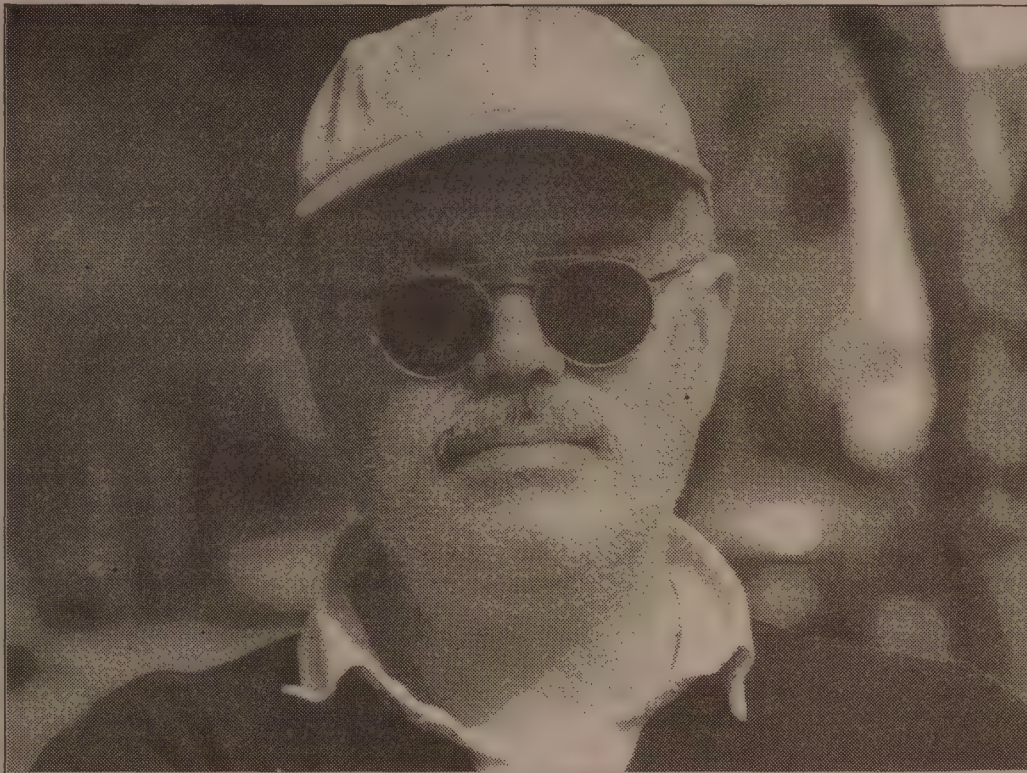
"But I was in New York. And that was all that really mattered."

Like most aspiring artists, Lynn spent a few years doing odd jobs while amassing a body of work. Then, in 1973, he was offered a one-man show at the prestigious Christopher Gallery on Madison Avenue - which subsequently moved to SoHo and recently to Chelsea as the well-known Gallery Henoch. This was really the beginning of Lynn's career. He would never work outside of his chosen profession again and, during the last twenty years, has painted and written exclusively for himself.

During the '70s and '80s, in addition to his Manhattan shows, Lynn enjoyed success at both the Elaine Benson Gallery and Parrish Art Museum out here on the East End. Since 1990, he has, in addition to his painting, illustrated and written several books for children. Then, this past spring, Lynn opened PRIME, a gallery in Southold, with partner Nicholas Atkins.

"I thought about opening a gallery for a long time. I like the idea of having my work available to view all the time and I also like my work being shown by itself. The timing here on the North Fork also seemed ripe for this type of gallery," said Lynn. "Mr. Atkins, who has a great eye, and I were able to come up with a store that wasn't just a gallery, but had another dimension to it. His stuff is so unusual, so quirky, that this is not your average antiques store or gallery. It

Who's Here:



Lynn Curlee Artist, Author

seemed like something we just wanted to try out."

Over the mantel in the Jamesport house is a large painting that evokes a Renaissance feeling. Lynn, a painter in the realist style, works in the large scale that he does in order to achieve a certain level of detail. "Painting with individual-hair brushes is not for me," he said. On an easel to one side of the large room is a painting of the top of our nation's capitol, which is

"Nick found them in an antiques store," said Lynn. "They were sitting on the floor in a corner. He always go right to the good stuff!"

Lynn started working from photographs and still does occasionally, as in the case of the above painting of the Capitol. "When I first started painting photo-realism, super realism was a fairly hot commodity. I worked from photographs in the beginning a lot, but the idea behind super and photo-realism was to try to capture the optical effect of a photograph. That was the point, which is an ultimate abstraction," said Lynn. "You're just working with the optical surface of the photograph and that's what you're trying to copy without three dimensionality. After a while, this didn't interest me. I realized that I was interested in the subject. And in pure photo-realism, the subject doesn't really matter."

How does Lynn feel about contemporary art? "I like realism. I don't have a great love of conceptual art because, it seems to me, that without craft it doesn't mean very much. It just becomes an idea, and an idea without craft behind it is kind of pointless to me."

"Sometimes I feel deficient when trying to understand some of

today's art. I get disgusted when I pick up an art magazine and the writing is impenetrable garbage. If it takes writing something that no one can understand to explain a painting, at some point the purpose eludes."

Lynn submitted and was selected as the official poster artist for the Hampton Classic in 1991 and again in 1995. "The '95 poster actually sold out during the Classic. This was the first time in the history of the show that this had happened. A certain number of the posters are printed and when they're sold out, that's it. The artists don't get paid for the work, but it's great publicity. They do, however, receive a certain number of posters as part of the deal that they're allowed to sell." The '91 poster, familiar to many Hamptonites, is available at PRIME. The partner's enthusiasm for their new venture was evident and the conversation never strayed far from the topic.

"Another reason we decided to open the gallery is because, with the changing of ownership among the vineyards in the last two years, a new dynamic has been created. The tone of the advertising feels more professional and much more money is being spent on this aspect of the business. That makes it feel different."

Lynn has actually created many labels for Dr. Damianos, owner of Duck Walk and Pindar Vineyards.

"This was a good connection for the gallery, being a label artist for Pindar."

Why did they choose Southold as a location for PRIME?

"We looked in Greenport before deciding on Southold. We chose Southold because we wanted to be more of a destination."

Although Lynn lived in Greenport before moving to Aquebogue, he decided it wasn't for him. "I didn't move to the country to live in a town. I moved to the country to be alone!"

"Here we were, two southern boys fresh from Philadelphia, and we arrive... right in the middle of the Feast of San Gennaro."

to be used as an illustration in one of Lynn's upcoming children's books. It measures about 2x3 feet. "That's about as small as my paintings get," he said. On either side of the mantel is a beautiful Murano lamp.



Dan's North Fork

Dining On The North Fork: Critic's Choice

Bay & Main. Set back from the street in a Stirling Square 19th century carriage house, this newcomer is fast becoming a restaurant for East Enders to plan their evenings around. Owner Cathleen MacCarthy and chef Chris Patteson, ex- of Bistro Blue, have fashioned a very warm and welcoming place with a menu of unending delights. Crabcakes with jicama coleslaw and cilantro remoulade display the chef's knack of turning the ordinary into something exceptional. Inventive martinis and margaritas. Entrees \$15-\$24. 300 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 7/6/01).

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps recently honored by Sante magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat — theirs. Excellent game dishes have been similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees \$18-\$31. (Bradbrook).

Ile de Beaute. Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is firmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anywhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, chicken breast stuffed with lobster meat in champagne sauce, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. Live music on weekends. Entrees \$20-\$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01).

The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner / manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served

adheres to a very high standard, made possible by twin talents in the kitchen: Executive chef Jim Slattery, sushi chef David Huang. Menu highlights include mussels sauteed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables; crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach / apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a *Wine Spectator* "New Award Winner." Panoramic views of Peconic Bay complete a very pretty picture. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees \$24-\$32. (Bradbrook, 8/3/01).

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liam and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees \$14-\$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. (Simm, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sundried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner / chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients, local or otherwise. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees \$17-\$28. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00.)

Modern Snack Bar. Family owned and operated since 1950, by the Wittmeier family. Don't expect virtuosity, that's not the point. Kitchen delivers plate after plate of likeable, unpretentious dishes. Old stand-bys are given casually perfect preparation. Of particular note, sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato dumplings, soft-shelled jumbo crabs and stuffed Long Island duckling. Snack Bar is all about comfort food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two menu items are flat-out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips prove irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. (Ballot, 5/1/98.)

Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: Stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster Meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees \$12-\$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00).

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Dan's North Fork

Greenport Maritime Festival

Milder weather brought thousands to the 11th Annual *Greenport Maritime Festival* on Saturday to commemorate the Village's seagoing legacy. Fewer crowds of visitors braved the blustery conditions for Sunday's events, but the excitement generated by this fantastic community effort was never dampened for a minute. Kicking off the weekend's activities was the traditional American parade down Main Street featuring our favorite high school bands. Loud applause and cheers rang out for the firefighters who stationed themselves prominently, holding out their red white and blue ribboned rubber boots so that everyone was able to make a contribution toward World Trade Center catastrophe relief.

The Village of Greenport's scenic port boasts authenticity in the architecture, a perfect setting for this event. Musicians performed, singing lusty sea chanteys and teaching the rest of us to sing along. One could down fresh oysters or learn how decoys are carved the old fashioned way, without power tools. Boat building was demonstrated along with boating events.

Joe Townsend, Kevin McAllister, Andrew Olsen and Baxter Townsend won the first heat in the Men's Division of the Whale Boat competition in spite of the fight against a strong current, white caps, and rain. A couple of hearty souls battled against the elements in shorts, sans foul weather gear.

In the final heat Townsend and company, half a length in the lead, smartly rounded the first mark where a major collision among the other boats. The fourth place

boat managed to secure second place, cutting ahead after the mark. Mr. Townsend's crew finished first overall.

The ladies made an impressive rowing showing with four crews pitted against a powerful wind and current. There was one slight mishap among the four dories where an unsecured tiller popped up in spite of the best efforts of the coxswain. They were able to make their way back to the starting dock at the edge of Mitchell's Park safely, without incident.



The Akvelina served as the committee boat for the Whale Boat Race. Hands on board didn't look much warmer than the race participants but made a spirited demonstration of keeping the

contest well organized.

The most unusual competition, the Kayak Building Contest, involved parts that were given out to participants from which they would construct something seaworthy to race. Afterwards, there was a demolition derby where the winner of that competition was the person who could sink the others! Heard Peter Rowsom bested the boats.

Kid's Alley provided crafts and games for the children. There were pirates in colorful costumes, marauding through the village and a genuine Treasure Chest where people making a small purchase from merchants around town had a chance to win a prize.

Booths lined Front and Main Streets offering all manner of goods. Fortunately there were plenty of sweatshirts on sale for the chilly.

There were also informational booths for Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in Riverhead, which sold stuffed toys and collected funds for World Trade Center relief. Commercial fishermen discussed issues at a table on Front Street to educate the public about how current regulations affect their ability to earn a living and to provide a variety of seafood to the public.

Executive Director of the Festival Frank Lynn and his wife, Jane, were at the information booth on Front Street with others on Sunday. Their friendly smiles and enthusiastic offerings of events went a long way toward brightening the gray skies. Leaving the scene of Sunday's cloudburst, this reporter spied Gail Horton on her bicycle circumventing the pitfalls of parking. Hope Gail got in out of the elements long enough to dry out and gulp down a cup of clam chowder. After Sunday's contest, it's official: Best Manhattan Clam Chowder: Orient By The Sea and Best New England Clam Chowder: Claudio's.

US Air Force 9th Suffolk Cadet Squadron Civil Air Patrol based in Westhampton came to the docks in uniform to inform the public about their local activities. They are between 12 and 18 years old and they are eligible for scholarships.

Thanks to the sponsors for providing the opportunity once again for the public to experience Long Island's maritime heritage: Bridgehampton National Bank, the Greenport Rotary Club, Meson Ole, Claudio's, the East End Seaport Museum and Marine Foundation, the Village of Greenport, the Village of Greenport Business Improvement District (BID) and the Greenport Merchants' Association.

— Lise Visser



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North Fork Day By Day

FRIDAY, 5

HARVEST OF THE ARTS - The First Universalist Church of Southold will host an art show and sale, original poetry and essay readings and other events through October 8. \$10 donation, children free.

SATURDAY, 6

SOUND OF BRUSHSTROKES - The Whitney Art Works will host an evening of painting and music at 8 p.m. in Greenport. Garance, a painter, will to live music being performed by Greenport composer Cork Maul. Tickets \$12, call 477-0745.

GLORIUS RELIGUES - Reception for artist Erica-Lynn Huberty will be held at Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard in Cutchogue from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 734-5111.

CHILE PEPPER COOK-OFF - From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Peconic River Herb Farm will be featuring a lecture and slide show with Rosalind Creasy. Bring samples of your best chile dish. Call 369-0058.

HIGHLAND PIPE BAND - 25 to 30 bagpipers will be performing

at Osprey's Dominion Winery in Peconic at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Call 765-6188.

HARVEST FESTIVAL - The East End Lions Club will be holding their 15th Annual harvest Festival on the Village Green on Main Rd. in Mattituck. For information call Barbara Condon at 298-8716.

WINERY HARVEST FESTIVAL - Peconic Bay winery will be hosting a festival featuring hayrides, harvest foods, live music and pumpkin painting. Call 734-7361.

COUNTRY FAIR - Old-time exhibits and demonstrations, vendors and contests will be held in Riverhead. call 727-7943.

SUNDAY, 7

CHILEAN FLAVORED FESTIVAL - Laurel Lake Vineyards will hold a harvest festival with special tastings of their soon to be released wines. Chilean winemaker, Caesar Baeza will be on hand to discuss winemaking techniques. Call 298-1420.

EXPEDITION TO THE HIGH ARCTIC - Paul and Rosemarie Birman will give a talk about their travels in the Arctic at Congregation Tifereth Israel in Greenport. \$7 at the door, 519 4th St., Greenport. Call 765-

2081.

ART SALE - The East End Disability Association will be holding an art sale featuring paintings and photographs by local artists at Osprey Dominion Winery from 12 to 5 p.m. Call Arleen Oliver at 516-443-7690.

TOBY ALTMAN QUINTET - From 1 to 5 p.m. the quartet will be jamming at Osprey's Dominion Vineyard at 44075 Main Rd., Peconic. Call 7365-6188.

VINTAGE FASHION SHOW - The Wading River Congregational Church will host "Fashion Through the Ages." Limited seating. \$10 donation. Reservations 929-5949 or 929-4082.

WEDNESDAY, 10

BASIC BOATING - An 8-week course will begin at 7 p.m. at the Jamesport Community Center. Sponsored by the Peconic Bay Power Squadron, the course will cover boat handling, the compass, aids to navigation and more. \$35 fee includes materials. Call Ed Lanning at 298-8563.

BIG BASS FISHIN' - Captain Jerry McGrath gives types and tricks on how to land the big ones at the Riverhead Free Library. \$5 fee, call 727-3228 for registration.

ART EVENTS

CLAUDIA LOWRY - Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)." Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.

PRIME GALLERY - is showing equestrian art by Lynn Curlee. It features the Hampton Classic Horse Show posters from 1991 and 1995 by Mr. Curlee, along with the original paintings for those posters. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

WHITNEY ART WORKS - "3 Painters," paintings by Margaret Garrett, Danielle Hauss and Kryn Welden will run through October 4. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

WOOD FIRED CERAMICS - Art Sites has Jeff Shapiro's "Wood fired Ceramics: An Evolving Aesthetic" on display through October 14. 211 East Front St. Greenport. Sat. and Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. Call 477-1425.

- Written and compiled by Joshua May



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Dan's North Fork

Rotisserie and Smokehouse

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When John C. Ross opened Rotisserie Smokehouse five years ago, he was still running Ross' North Fork, a well-loved culinary destination, down the street. As if this wasn't enough, John was also in charge of the restaurant management program at Suffolk Community College and was an associate professor there for 14 years. After retiring from Suffolk five years ago, John decided to get into the take out market.

"I wanted to get into a growing sector of the food market," said John. "I was inspired when Boston Market first started. I wanted to offer superb homemade food, so I designed my menu around local duck and local vegetables. I also wanted my prices to be low, hence the focus on chicken."

When John decided to sell Ross' North Fork, he began running the Rotisserie full time. This was in January of 2001. "I was sad that fine dining was getting so expensive. Even though I love that venue, I felt comfortable opening a more casual spot. Being a chef is much more physically demanding than most people realize. I knew that my days behind the line every night were numbered."

The first thing he did at Rotisserie was re-design the menu. "I added specials, including the Friday fish fry. I also concentrated on adding interesting side dishes," said John.

When you enter this cheerful storefront on the North Road in Southold, expect to find John and a few helpers

busily filling orders and hand-slicing cabbage for cole slaw while listening to Paul Simon or Dire Straits on the radio. But don't be lulled into thinking that the food here is any less serious than it was at his former location. It isn't.

Rotisserie roasted chickens share equal billing with fall-from-the-bone hickory smoked ribs and marinated, roasted duck legs. Also available with one day's notice is a whole rotisserie roasted, semi-boneless Long Island duckling, complete with John's own fabulous duck sauce. Whole chickens are also available as are family dinners and individual meals. A family meal combo of chicken, ribs and duck includes a whole chicken, whole rack of ribs, 6 duck legs and 4 16oz. sides for only \$36.99.

Frequently available now that fall is here is a wonderful hickory smoked beef brisket with mushroom sauce and John's version of chili, made with smoked pork butt instead of ground beef. Chicken croquettes, accompanied by traditional chicken gravy, will continue to be made with fresh local corn and peppers as long as they're available. Dusted with Japanese breadcrumbs, these are incredibly light and flavorful.

Seasonal soups now being offered include pumpkin

chardonnay and Manhattan clam chowder. While it's sad to see the delicious gazpacho go, these hearty appetizers make a swell lunch with the addition of a good, crusty loaf of bread.

For seafood lovers, aside from the Friday fish fry that includes baked stuffed clams, local flounder, sea scallops, homemade cole slaw, French fries and occasionally batter-dipped fried oysters, there is an ale-battered shrimp platter, served imaginatively with marmalade sauce. Traditional fish and chips, for only \$5.49 including fries and slaw and is served with creamy tartar sauce.

On the lighter side, a "pulled" pork barbecue sandwich and white meat chicken sandwich fill the bill. Both are served with Cole slaw and a deli pickle.

Fried chicken is also available, by either the meal or the bucket. Order the 16-piece bucket for \$19.99 and throw a spontaneous, casual party. And along with the beer, make sure to offer a few of our wonderful Long Island wines.

Speaking of wine, Rotisserie is "wine friendly," so feel free to bring a bottle from your favorite vineyard and John will provide you with glasses. He may even join you in a toast to the future of the Long Island industry, as he remains a "member emeritus" of the Long Island Wine Council and a devoted patron of local viniculture.

-Susan W. Simm

Great selection
of Long Island Wines



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We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience and live without heart;
We may live without friends; We may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

- Owen Meredith

(excerpt)

Dedicated to the food service workers who were lost on
September 11th at Windows on the World Restaurant.
I didn't know them personally but met them last year at
'Windows on Long Island.' My heart goes out to them.

John C. Ross



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-Bob Ballot

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www.cherrycreeklinks.com

Great Rock Golf Club

Sound Avenue, Wading River (929-1200) Pro: Michael Goldfarb, PGA
 Back 6193 71 125 • Middle 5877 • Ladies 5106
 Opening June, 2001 www.greatrockgolfclub.com

Indian Island Country Club

122 Riverside Dr., Riverhead (727-7776) Pro: Bob Fox, PGA
 Back 6374 72 122 • Middle 5957 72 119 • Ladies 5545 72 122

Island's End Golf Club

Route 25, Greenport (477-0777) Pro: Chris Vedder, PGA
 Back 6639 72 123 Middle 6274 72120 Ladies 5039 72 116

The Links at Shirley

323 William Floyd Parkway, Shirley (395-7272) Pro: Sean Mulligan, PGA
 Back 7030 72 129 Middle Back 6608 72 125
 Middle Forward 6117 72 121 Ladies 5137 72 113
www.linksatshirley.com

Long Island National Golf Club

1793 Northville Turnpike, Riverhead (727-4653) Pro: Leo McMahon, PGA
 Back 6838 71 129 • Middle Back 6238 71 124
 Middle Forward 5603 71 117 • Forward 5066 71 114

Middle Island Country Club

275 Yaphank Road, Middle Island (924-3000) Pro: Robb Mihalec, PGA
 Dogwood 3461, 3234, 2906 36 130, 126, 127
 Oaktree 3473, 3308, 2903 36 130, 126, 127
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 Back 7030 73 129 • Middle 6443 73 124 • Ladies 5218 73 119

Rock Hill Golf Club

105 Clancy Road, Manorville (878-2250) Pro: Bob Becker, PGA
 Back 7050 71 131 • Middle 6465 71 126 • Front 5390 71 121

Spring Lake Golf Club

30 E. Barber Rd., Middle Island (924-5115) Pro: Walter Baumann, PGA
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Tall Grass Golf Club

24 Cooper St., Shoreham (209-9359) Pro: Jim Haughey, teaching pro
 Back 6587 71 127 • Middle Back 6148 71 122
 Middle Forward 5613 71 118 • Ladies 5044 71 116

BLOWN AWAY

Set The Storm Anchors

The first real nor'easter of the fall blew though last weekend with unusually sunny skies on Saturday but, as is typical, with tons of wind. I was lucky enough to hook in, hold on, and windsurfed from Cedar Point to Sag Harbor on Saturday. It was a blast. Sunday and Monday, however, were spent securing and salvaging boats. At last count, 14 boats had broken loose, during the blow, in the Sag Harbor area. Two sailboats wrecked on the breakwater, a fire/rescue powerboat wrecked against a bulkhead off the Cormaria, two sailboats and a powerboat were grounded on Haven's Beach. Three sailboats blew right under the Sag Harbor-North Haven Bridge without losing their masts, and two other sailboats beached on the North Haven shore.

September had been a month of near perfect weather. The weather, however, could not cure the hard mood that hung over us like a storm cloud. The sailing charter business, like many other luxury businesses, realized a sharp decline. In some of the down time though, I've been upgrading my anchor tackle. I suppose I have over one thousand feet of anchor rode now, probably over fifty feet of chafing gear and I'm not sure exactly how many anchors. There are seven anchors carried aboard the ALYAN. I usually drive around with one in my truck and have a few more here in the office. Francis Herreshoff once wrote that when the storm winds blew he liked to throw an anchor out the bedroom window of his house just to feel more secure. If you've ever ridden out a storm or a hurricane at anchor I'm sure you can relate.

It's hard to believe it was 16 years ago on September 27 that the eye of hurricane Gloria cut across Long Island. I remember riding that one out like it was yesterday. I was the captain of AURORA, a custom 47 foot Alden ketch. In preparation for the hurricane, I took a 19-foot Lightning sailboat that I owned in tow behind AURORA, left Sag Harbor, and headed for a safer anchorage the day before the hurricane was due to arrive. I was busy setting two storm anchors and stripping the boats down the next day as that eerie feeling that precedes a hurricane settled in. The wind shrieked up to about 100 mph and the anchor rode strained heavily. A dinghy, which was secured to the

stern of the Lightning, was flying like a kite tail, engine and all. Five boats dragged past AURORA during Gloria and one came steadily closer, but fortunately, none hit her. Keeping snubbers on the anchor chain was the biggest chore. The chafing gear didn't hold up as well as I had hoped. I replaced the snubber five times. Nylon lines were blowing up in front of my face. We made it through in good shape though, aside from a bent windless shaft and frazzled nerves.

I wasn't quite as lucky in hurricane Bob, whose eye crossed Block Island, back on August 9 of 1991. This time armed with fire hose for chafing gear and no other boats towed astern, I set two storm anchors off the bow of TALISMAN, a custom Baltic 44, at the head of my selected "safer harbor." Unfortunately, about three hours before the hurricane hit, an inexperienced sailor anchored his 27-foot Sabre sailboat directly upwind from Talisman, and left for shore. The wind blew so hard with rain coming

down that I could barely see the bow anymore. I realized after hurricane Gloria that it wasn't worth having my nerves frazzled just to stay totally sober. So, I was down below taking a swig of whiskey when I heard the anchor chain make a loud noise. I thought, "Oh no, the snubber

has failed and the chain is stripping out." Then, kabang!, TALISMAN got hit on the bow. I rushed up on deck and saw that the Sabre had broken loose, was laying abeam to the wind between TALISMAN's two anchor rode, and was smashing into the bow. I had a third anchor and rode so I figured I better cast off the two anchors and try to set the third. I headed, up to the bow but quickly retreated as pieces of fiberglass and wire rigging flew through the air. I was afraid the Sabre's mast was going to fall on me. I made two more attempts, but then thought better of it. By this time there was a big hole in the side of the Sabre. I started TALISMAN's engine and powered full speed ahead and to starboard, hoping to push the Sabre off to the side. After a few attempts, it drifted away and sank, but in the mean time its broken fiberglass hull had sawed through one of TALISMAN's anchor rode. The TALISMAN suddenly started to drag its one remaining anchor toward a pier on the shore. I quickly grabbed the third anchor and frantically hauled it from the cockpit to the foredeck. I was hanging over the side still trying to thread the shackle and pay out the rode when the anchor that was dragging took a bite, giving me just enough time. The third anchor was deployed, took up the strain, and the TALISMAN was saved.

This season, hurricane Erin and Humberto have passed us by, well out to sea, only pushing in good surfing swells. Hurricane season isn't over though, and this little nor'Easter was nothing compared to a hurricane, so I'd best get back to splicing. Jibe-ho.

—Derrick T. Galen

Derrick T. Galen is captain of the sailing yacht ALYAN hailing from Sag Harbor, NY. He has been a charter captain for twenty two years sailing Sag Harbor, the Caribbean and the Bahamian Islands. Visit www.galenmarine.com or call 631-725-7253 for more information.



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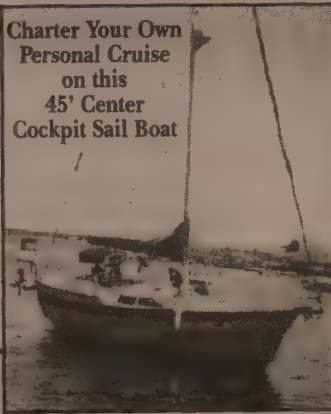
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Big American V-8s have always sounded good, in a brutish sort of way. Like music backed with a lot of percussion instruments, I can distinctly remember standing next to a Lola racecar powered by a race-prepared Chevy V-8. The ground literally shook as the car was revved. Big bore American iron has a unique sound, like a P-51 Mustang, or a Sherman tank...and that my friends is also music. All new street cars today like to tout how quiet they are. Yet to car enthusiasts, exhaust rap, tire hum and gearbox whine can be beautiful. Listen up out there, you car enthusiasts: you know who you are.

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 5

CANIO'S BOOKS - Poetry for peace will be the theme for the open-mike evening during which participants can read a poem of their own or one which offers a message of peace or hope. To sign-up call 725-4926.

CORN MAZE - Enjoy some "agritainment" at the Fairview Farm, 19 Horsemill Ln. in Bridgehampton. The maze is open through Nov. 4. Hours: Friday 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Adults \$9, children 5 to 11 \$6, children under 5 free. Closed in inclement weather. Call 537-6154.

PAINTER'S RESTAURANT - Live music with Funk'n Middle and on Saturday Mother Freedom. Call 286-6264.

SATURDAY, 6

RED, WHITE AND BLUE BENEFIT - NV Tsunami in East Hampton will host a benefit for the Twin Towers Fund from 9 to midnight. Dress in red, white and blue, enjoy the open bar and hors d'oeuvres. \$25 minimum donation requested, call 329-6000.

PAUMANOK PATH - The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading a 12 and 1/2 mile hike beginning at 9 a.m. from Soak Hides Rd. and Springy Banks Rd. in East Hampton. Don't forget a lunch, snacks and water. Call 324-1127.

JAMES BROOKS RETROSPECTIVE - Guild Hall Museum in East Hampton will hold a retrospective of noted abstract expressionist James Brooks from 5 to 7 p.m.

OPEN - Springs artists Bernice D'Vorzon and Haim Mizrahi will have a reception from 5 to 9 p.m. for their exhibit at Ashawagh Hall. call 329-0055 or 267-6470.

HELP THE CANINE CORP - A barn dance will be held at 151 North Ferry Rd. on Shelter Island from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to benefit rescue dogs. Music by the Moondogs and the Loansharks. Tickets \$10, call 749-0390.

ARTIST STUDIOS OPEN HOUSE TOUR - Participating members of the Southampton Artist's Association will have a grand opening celebration. All studios will be open and artists will be on hand. Party following with refreshments. Call 725-0266 or 723-2787.

HAMPTONS' ANTIQUES - A variety of merchandise and vendors will be on hand today and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Elk's Field in Southampton. Admission is \$5. Call 261-4590.

A THOUSAND FACES AND VOICES - Comedienne, singer, impressionist and actress, Marilyn Michaels will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and \$25. Call 288-1500.

COMEDY NIGHT - The Parrish Art Museum will be holding a laugh-filled night to benefit the museum. \$25 for business council members, \$50 for non-members. Call 283-2118 ext. 45.

BEHIND THE SCENES - Alicia Longwell, curator of the Parrish Art Museum, will give a behind the scenes look at the Museum's Chase collection which details the burgeoning Gilded Age resort of Southampton. 10:30 a.m. Advance registration required, call 283-2118 ext. 21.

POTATO FESTIVAL - The Hampton Day School will be holding a potato festival featuring every imaginable potato dish, a giant slide, bouncing castle and haunted house. \$5 adults, children under 12 free. Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Call 329-8172.

AMERICAN REALISTS - from 12 to 6 p.m. there will be a reception with works by Andrew Wyeth, Stephen Scott Young, Allen Blagden and more. Southampton Fine Art, 848 North Sea Rd. Call 283-6564.

BOOKHAMPTON - Author Toni Kamins will discuss *The Complete Jewish Guide to Britain and Ireland* and *The Complete Jewish Guide to France*

at Bookhampton in East Hampton at 5:30 p.m. Call 324-4939 for more information.

SUMMER LIGHT AND CHAMPAGNE - The works of Sallie Quirk and Rose Millevolte will be on display at Cook Pony Farm Real Estate in Sag Harbor through November 8. Champagne reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 725-5252.

GET STRESS SMART - Learn how to master stress and use it as a force for motivation and energy. Joshua's Place in Southampton, \$50 for patrons, \$60 non-patrons. Call 287-4100.

WOOD CONSTRUCTIONS AND PAINTINGS - Montauk's Depot Gallery will be having their last show of 2001 featuring the work of Hank Hecht and Susan Rollman. A reception for Hecht will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Sunday a reception will be held for Rollman from 1 to 6 p.m. Call 668-5336.

HUMONGOUS PUMPKINS - The 7th Annual Contest will be held at Bayberry, 50 Montauk Highway in Amagansett. Entrants accepted 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., judging at 12 p.m.

CANIO'S BOOKS - Michael Rips will read from his highly-praised first book *Pasquale's Nose: Idle Days in an Italian Town*. Join him at 6 p.m. Call 725-4926.

EVERYDAY OBJECTS SPEAK - There will be an opening reception for Fernando Martinez's exhibit at the Solar Gallery in East Hampton from 6 to 8 p.m. call 907-8422.

SUNDAY, 7

PET BLESSING - A celebration of animals in the Hamptons will feature a blessing of the animals at St. Luke's Church in East Hampton at 10 a.m. Community members are invited to bring their animals of all sizes and breeds. A reception following the blessing will feature refreshments for animals and their people.

SCENERY - a backstage comedy by Ed Dixon at the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 5 p.m. Performances continue Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. through today. For more information call 324-0806.

ATTENTION SWINGERS - The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will have a performance by the *Stan Rubin Swing Era Big Band* at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and \$25. Call 288-1500.

TURTLE CROSSING BENEFIT DINNER - Stanley Singer will create a special three-course menu for a dinner that will benefit families of the victims of the World Trade Center attack. \$50 per-person, for reservations call 324-7166.

KIDSTREET SERIES - The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor begins its fall series with "Pucci: sport." Choreographer Peter Pucci combines dance and sports to create a performance that will entertain children and parents alike. 1 p.m. \$7 for children, \$12 for adults. call 725-9500.

GEORGICA JOG - The 5K annual race will begin at 10 a.m. at Main Beach in East Hampton. \$13 in advance, \$15 day of race. Call 324-0362.

HARVEST PARTY - Wolfier Estate Winery will be hosting a feast for the senses from 2 to 5 p.m. Call for reservations 537-5106 ext. 13.

PORTRAITS AND PRAYERS / MEDITERRANEAN IMPRESSIONS - B.J. Spoke Gallery opens two new exhibits that will showcase the work of Min Myar and Edith Ekros and will run through October 28. Reception to meet the artists. Call 549-5106.

DRAMATIC GARDENING - Richard Hartlage will be speaking about garden design with an eye to the dramatic at 2 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House. \$5 donation for non-members. Call 537-2223.

KLEA BLACKHURST - The Bay Street Theatre kicks off its Fall Series with musical theatre comedienne Klea Blackhurst in "Everything the Traffic Will Allow - The Songs and Sass of Ethel Mermon." Call 725-9500.

MONDAY, 8

BAYBERRIES - The Parrish Art Museum will hold a demonstration on the various uses of bayberries in conjunction with their current exhibition, "About the Bayberry Bush." Admission is free to the demonstration which begins at 1 p.m. Call 283-2118 ext. 21.

WE RACE - 5K walk or run to help eradicate racism and bias crimes and promote diversity and inclusiveness in our schools. Race begins at 10 a.m. at Bridgehampton School. Call 329-8207.

SHAKE YOUR SOUL - Joyful dancing with Sharmila Cohen-Gold at Gurney's Spa from 6 to 7 p.m. See the article in the Health and Beauty section. Call 668-2509 or 725-4995.

VOICES FOR HOPE AND HEALING - A tribute performance will be held at Guild Hall at 8 p.m. Performances by The Thunderbird Sisters, Garland Jeffereys, Jim Turner and others. The event is free on first come basis. Donations accepted for the American Red Cross Fund. Call 324-0806.

TUESDAY, 9

MUSIC, MOMMY AND ME - The Cultural Center of Southampton will hold a 6-week interactive program designed to introduce children ages 18-months to 3 to the musical and creative world. \$65 Call 287-4377.

STORYTIME - The Westhampton Free Library will have stories for children ages 3 to 5 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. The series will run through October 30.

DANSKINETICS - Sharmila Cohen-Gold offers an introduction to DansKinetics in the Morris Meeting Room of the Rogers Memorial Library at 7 p.m. See the article in the health and Beauty section. call 287-1931.

WEDNESDAY, 10

HIKE POINT WOODS - The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading a 4-mile through new sections of Point Woods to Turtle Cove. Meet at Camp Hero Rd., right turn off of Route 27 about a mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. Call 324-2490.

POTTERY CLASS FOR CHILDREN - The Southampton Cultural Center will hold 6-week session of pottery classes for children ages 6 to 10. Classes will meet from 3:30 to 4:30, \$50 per-student including materials. Call 287-4377.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY - Joanne DeSimone, film historian and movie reviewer, will be presenting a series of classic movies at the Riverhead Free Library. Movies begin at 3 p.m. Registration appreciated, call 727-3228.

THURSDAY, 11

SUCCESS WORKSHOP - Author Marcia Rosen is presenting a workshop for business and professional women for anyone wanting help in dealing with daily dilemmas and obstacles faced by working women. The four week workshop on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Open Book on Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2697.

LIVE AND SILENT AUCTION - Alison by the Beach will hold a benefit for the families of the victims of the World Trade Center tragedy. Area businesses have donated goods for the auction. \$125 dinner and cocktails,

(Continued on next page)

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

If you love to shop, you have to love it in the rain. Ahem...Good thing my friends Annie and Paula brought their umbrellas with them. Time does fly when you're having fun. Let's do some "Columbus Day Weekend Sale" shopping...

Hampton Interiors, the upholstery and drapery source, manufacturers of fine furniture, cornices, reupholstery, valences, wood furniture, carpeting and accessories has two locations, North Main Street in Southampton and Westhampton Airport Building in Westhampton. Now is the time...you know the rest.

Speaking of Westhampton, don't miss the "Columbus Day Sidewalk Sale" that will be happening this weekend. Most of the shops are participating in the annual event and the deals here will be great. Oh, and don't forget to stop in at the **Paraskevas Gallery** and say hi to Betty and her son Mickey Paraskevas for me...

In Southampton on Mariner Drive (opposite the Omni) at the **John Rogers Collection** there is a "Giant Columbus Day Weekend Sale" Warehouse clearance event going on. British and Dutch Colonial inspired furniture, including occasional tables, chairs, beds, garden teak and lots of eclectic accessories will be

included in this sale. All the items are reduced for final sale, below wholesale cost! One thing though, no storage, John Rogers requests that there be immediate removal of the final sale merchandise, delivery is also available. Now is the time to spruce up the house for the upcoming holidays at affordable prices.



At **Walpole Woodworkers** at **Whitmore's Garden Center** in Water Mill there are some nice deals to check out. You can save 10% to 20% on selected merchandise, such as, all weathervanes, rockers, lanterns, mailboxes, quality rustic fencing and Childlife Play System. There is a 10% savings on cupolas, mail posts, lantern posts, small buildings and square-edge fencing. Paula and Annie bought their front yard fencing and were thrilled with the savings. Give them a call at 726-2859.

Looking for that custom look in furniture? Look no further, at **Water Mill Custom Furniture** you will find handcrafted country style tables, armoires, bookcases, cupboards, computer desks, and corner units; all the pieces are signed and dated. Located on Willow Road (behind Corwiths Autobody) in Water Mill.

It's Clinique bonus time again at **Whites Pharmacy** on Main Street in East Hampton. I love theses promotional bonuses, especially when I use the product...Get a Party Lines free with any Clinique purchase of \$17.50 or more. That's it, no hassle. Love it!

Have you been to **Nellie's** lately? Look for a nice selection of fine Americana furniture and decorative objects that will look great in your home. Located on Main Street in Amagansett, check Nellie's out.

I am looking for a new sofa so Annie and Paula suggested that we go to **Homenature** on Main Street in Amagansett for a homey collection. New sofas have just arrived by Paul McCobb, Edward Wormly and Thayer-Coggin and they are just beautiful!

And...for reduction of skylight heat and glare on your new sofa, check out **Llumar Window Film** at **Atlantic Solar Film** located in Montauk. It's a real sunscreen for your sofa and fine fabrics and blocks out ultraviolet rays that ruin fabrics and furniture much like the way they damage your skin. Call 631-668-2498 for information.

Time to get going to Sag Harbor just to see what is going on. At **Hedges** on Main Street you must see the fabulous set of Regency chairs (six side and 2 arm) Circa 1810, beautifully restored, also dining tables and much more. Right now there is a 20% to 50% off sale on selected merchandise. Stop in and see what I'm talking about.

OK guess where Annie, Paula and I went for dinner? **Chinda's** on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor is the place for the best Thai food in the Hamptons, at least I think so... And they both agreed.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

DAY-BY-DAY *Continued from previous page*

\$50 cocktails. Call 212-888-0019.

AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES - at The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. For children ages 5-10. 3:45-4:45 p.m. Workshops provide young people with the opportunity to tour the galleries, explore the exhibition and draw, paint and collage with artist Wendy Gottlieb. Workshops are free. Space limited to 12 students. Call 283-2118 ext. 30 to reserve space. **USA 911 BENEFIT ART SHOW** - Artists' Woods of Amagansett will be hosting a two-week exhibit of paintings, sculptures, photographs and digital art focusing on the events of September 11. All proceeds will benefit the September 11th Fund. Call 267-7909.

FOOD AND WINE FUNDRAISER - The Westhampton Country Club will be hosting a fundraiser for the victims of the World Trade Center disaster. Call 288-1859.

and the Circus Tickets, brought to life with delightful marionettes, rod puppets and masks. Shows at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8, subscriptions available for 6 shows for \$36. 7 p.m. show \$7 if you wear your pajamas! For information and reservations call 725-4193.

SCENERY - a new backstage comedy by Ed Dixon opens today at the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 5 p.m. Performances continue Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. through October 7. For more information call 324-0806.

ART EVENTS

ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY - Norman Rockwell collection with over 45 original lithographs and estate lithographs on display and for sale throughout the summer. Open every day except Tuesday. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 283-1219 for information.

ART AT VERED - Open Sun., Mon. and Thu. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 324-3303 for information

or visit the website at www.veredart.com. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. **CANIO'S GALLERY** - Currently on exhibit a collection of paintings and prints by Burt Van Deusen. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - "LOCAL RADIANCE," an exhibit of artwork by Connie Foley, Edwina Halsey, David Tyndall and Michele Mott will be on display at Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For further information call 287-1883.

GALLERY ROOD - "Selected Works: 1955-1997" by Charles W. Taylor. Through October 14. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 325-7929.

THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR - 126 Main St. Sag Harbor NY, (631) 725-6080.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "About the Bayberry Bush," an exhibition featuring contemporary perspectives on William Merritt Chase's painting, "The Bayberry Bush," which is part of the museum's permanent collection. Through October 14. Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

PRIME GALLERY - is showing Lynn Curlee's paintings and Nicholas Atkins' home furnishings. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

THEATRE

GOATONABOAT - Puppet Theatre is proud to present six fall performances with special guest Dreamlike Puppet Theatre performing Duncan Dragon

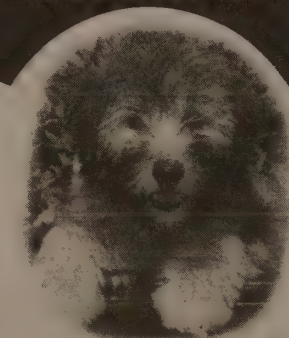
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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

IRELAND/O'DOHERTY AT AVRAM GALLERY

Whether he goes under the name of Patrick Ireland or Brian O'Doherty, the artist currently showing at Southampton College's Avram Gallery is a true multimedia practitioner and an intelligent one as well. More salient to this critic, however, is that Mr. O'Doherty also engages in conceptual art, a rare East End commodity.

Combining an audio tape, films, drawings, and books created by himself or other artists, Mr. O'Doherty manages to express formal coherency regarding recurring shapes and design. Meaning and intention, however, are another story, providing difficulties for the casual viewer. In semiological terms, signifiers (vehicles for meaning, like a box shape) are more obvious than signification (meaning) itself.

Yours truly found the films the most arresting and provocative when considered in the context of the entire installation. Thus, short movies by men who were also artists provide a self-referential aspect, reflecting Mr. O'Doherty's own background and his exhibit's multimedia graphic intention with its primal box configurations.

For example, Hans Richter's classic *Rhythmus 21* (1921) is important for its employment of primary elements (black and white and the screen's rectan-

gular shape). As a former painter and scroll-maker, the filmmaker applies graphic design tenets to the movie's aesthetics, using negative and positive space and various squares that advance and recede in



rhythmic patterns. We find a similar graphic design focus in Mr. O'Doherty's "Structural Play #3," although it incorporates text and directions, too, perhaps indicating its performance potential.

Moholy-Nagy's *Light Play* (1932) features powerful superimpositions as does a Patrick Ireland work showing a track runner and a seated woman.

Stan VanDerBeek's *Site* (1964) appears to be a performance piece recorded by the camera, as a man removes a huge, blank canvas, a variation on the box form. Typical of VanDerBeek's technological experimentation, one canvas briefly reveals a nude woman who comes alive. Robert Rauschenberg's *Linoleum* seems to deal with a variation on an essential shape as well.

Despite the geometric configurations with their often inhibiting aspects (including "Rope Drawing"), there's a spontaneous quality to the installation, reinforced by taped selections from John Cage, among others. (Admittedly, this critic did not hear this tape, if it, in fact, was meant to be heard.)

No matter if some viewers won't grasp the installation's entire meaning—this critic included. It's still a sight for sore eyes and food for the stilted mind.

The exhibit will be on view at Southampton College's Avram Gallery until Oct. 26.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CARLO MARIA MARIANI

It just didn't add up: the gracious yet shy Carlo Maria Mariani, standing in the middle of his intimate Bridgehampton studio, surrounded by his decidedly big, bold Renaissance paintings. The apparent contradiction is soon resolved, however, as we learn more about Mr. Mariani whose paintings belie their traditional style and subject matter.

While the cover painting "August" (with its "putti" or cherub figures) not only celebrates the season but also the Renaissance, most of Mr. Mariani's works are more than meet the eye. True, the idealized female is often prevalent (a typical Renaissance figure), but along with other objects his women serve as vehicles for intellectual purposes. Simply stated, Mr. Mariani sees his art as conceptual in nature.

Mr. Mariani's formal art training in Rome did not prepare him for such an affinity. He modestly suggests that "I didn't learn much in school; the other students would come to me for help. I had been painting since I was six-years old and had been encouraged by my family who were artists and my father who was a journalist."

By the 1970s, however, Mr. Mariani was creating multimedia installations that were among the first of their kind. One is a particularly potent example. A female figure lies on the floor, reconstructed from bones that Mr. Mariani found in an old Italian village. Behind it and hung from the ceiling are individual paintings of a modern woman's body in fragmented form.

Idealism is still present in the skeleton and its primal connotation. So too, is the artist's signature theme of contradiction. Each painting includes a corresponding

piece of the skeleton: old vs. new; real vs. created. An audio tape plays in the background, recording indigenous sounds from the skeleton's site and even Mr. Mariani's own digging noises as he retrieves the bones: natural vs. manufactured sounds.

The artist did other conceptual installations featuring another favorite theme as well: dream and waking states. Such pieces serve as a metaphor for two realities, detachment and awareness, respectively. Mr. Mariani says it best: "These states show I am 'in' the world but not 'of' it."

During the 1970s, Mr. Mariani also embarked on a provocative series which celebrated female artists with a contradictory thrust. One example includes a painting of Angelica Kauffmann wearing Goethe's hat.

As we leave the studio, another painting catches our eye: a beautiful Renaissance woman surrounded by

stylized, conformity - driven toy soldiers. It clearly manifests Mr. Mariani's ideas about the current state of art. "We are in a state of cultural terrorism, too much uniformity," he says, using a metaphor not meant to diminish the recent events at the World Trade Center.

While Mr. Mariani's conversation and art are often filled with metaphors (he's a poet as well), we are left with the simple statement he used to describe himself: "I am a painter above all."

Marion Wolberg Weiss

The artist's website is: CarloMariaMariani.com

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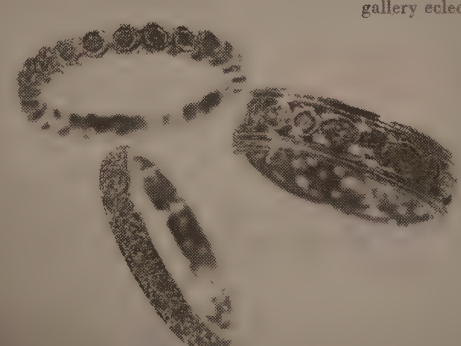


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ARTS IN THE HAMPTONS

Celebrating Fall At The Parrish

Fall has arrived, on Long Island with all the telltale signs of the season. The air is crisp, pumpkins are lining the sides of the roads, and the leaves are changing into a brilliant array of colors.

To celebrate, The Parrish Art Museum held their annual Fall Family Festival last Saturday in conjunction with a host of the cultural institutions of Southampton. The Southampton Historical Museum, Rogers Memorial Library and The Southampton Cultural Center teamed with the museum to produce a day filled with fall activities for the whole family. This year marks the first time that the above institutions have joined with the Parrish Art Museum for the celebration.

All of the events in the festival were free of charge for everyone, and the day began with a performance of Katie's Puppets featuring Mr. Mouse at the Southampton Cultural Center. Other activities that were scheduled to take place at the center included old-fashioned games, like potato sack races, the game of graces, scrimshaw carving, and Shinnecock beadwork. The Southampton Historical Museum hosted a performance by the Southampton Intermediate School Quartet on the lawn, adding their music to round out the celebration. In spite of the cloudy weather, the festival thrived, even when it was forced to move indoors. At the Parrish Art Museum, a variety of activities that were scheduled to be set up on the lawn moved into the adjacent building that used to house the Southampton Library.

The activities at the museum included a wide variety of fall-themed crafts. Making harvest prints with apples, leaves and potatoes seemed to be one of the most popular

were served, including the ever-popular pumpkin-shaped pretzels.

Performing at the festival was Chip Bryant, a graduate of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College. His show included a wide variety of acts, from clowning and puppetry to unicycling and interactive audience improvisation. According to Jennifer Kent, the main organizer of the festival at the Parrish Art Museum, "This is at least the 15th year that the museum has held this festival." She also mentioned that although this is the first year that the festival was a collaboration, they did work on the "Celebrate Southampton" festival last year with all of the same institutions. Judging by the stream of children going through the workshops, it was a success.



with the kids. There was also autumn bookmaking and still-life painting of a harvest landscape that used gourds and pumpkins. The event was garnished by a combination of contractors pulled in especially for the projects as well as a sprinkling of volunteers. Refreshments

The Parrish Art Museum has been delighting patrons of all ages for years, with an array of exhibits from national and internationally recognized artists. Their current exhibition showcases the work of William Merritt Chase, a turn of the century painter, who was also a resident of the East End. The exhibit features 12 interpretations that internationally renowned artists have created in response to his painting, *The Bayberry Bush*, which patrons were invited to tour as an extension of the festival. The exhibit also includes *The Chase Archives*, a collection of more than 1000 objects, primarily photos, that document the life and career of William Merritt Chase.

Recent exhibits have included *Follies: Fantasy in the Landscape* that showcased a variety of artists who were fascinated by the natural architectural landscape. Another recent exhibit was *In Memory of My Feelings: Frank O'Hara and American Art* that traced the influence of the artist on others.

In addition to notable exhibits of national and international fame, the museum holds several festivals and art workshops throughout the year, making it an invaluable resource for families on the East End. Although there are rumors circulating that the museum is looking to become a national museum, Erin Ferguson, director of public relations, said that, "We are fully accredited with the American Association of Museums."

The workshops encompass all skill levels, and guided tours of the museum are also available. The Parrish Art Museum welcomes volunteers, and boasts a force of men and women who donate their time to the museum for everything from working the reception desk to guiding school groups through the museum on tours.

For more information about future events, you can contact the museum at 631-283-2118.

—Kelly Morris

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Take Five 2001 with Jan Silver

MUSIC

Singer Klea Blackhurst and trio stop into Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre with her critically-acclaimed cabaret show "Everything the Traffic Will Allow," the songs and sass of Ethel Merman, on Saturday at 7 p.m. This is a saucy tribute to one of Broadway's leading musical comedy stars. Call the Bay Street box office for tickets (\$35) at 631-725-9500.

Stan Rubin and his Swing Era Big Band have been playing the music of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, the Dorsey brothers, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman and other masters of American dance music for more than 40 years. They will play at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sunday at 8 p.m. For tickets (\$25-\$35), call the box office at 631-288-1500.

Concert pianist Jean-Efflam Bavouzet will play the music of Debussy and Ravel at the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, Route 114, on Saturday at 8 p.m. **HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL**

The Hamptons International Film Festival opens Wednesday evening, October 17, with *Edges of the Lord*, a feature film about a Jewish boy being hidden by a Catholic family in Poland in 1943. It stars Haley Joel Osment and Willem Dafoe. More than 100 features, documentaries, short and student films will be screened over the next four days at the East Hampton and Sag Harbor cinemas, Guild Hall and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Well-known film critic Roger Ebert will give a master class on the classic film *Citizen Kane*, a surprise film star will be interviewed by *The*

New York Times' film critic Elvis Mitchell, and selected films from Cuba and the Balkans (Bosnia, Croatia, Serbia, Montenegro) will be shown. Tickets are \$10 for individual films and \$25 for opening and closing-night films and the special programs. There are also cocktail parties and celebrations each evening (\$50-\$100). For a complete program and ticket sales, call the Festival box office at 631-329-3920 (10 a.m. until 5 p.m.) or stop in at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton (second floor) between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. H.I.F.F. also has a website: www.hamptonfest.org.

SPEAKERS

Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, holds an open-mike evening of poetry for peace and healing on Friday at 6 p.m. Local poets and others wishing to share a poem or message about the September 11 tragedy can contact Maryann or Kathryn to participate at 725-4926. At Canio's on Saturday, 6 p.m., Michael Rips reads from his irreverent memoir on living in Italy, *Pasquale's Nose*.

(Continued on next page)

There are several talented entertainers coming to the South Fork this weekend—and several benefits for WTC victims' families (see the "Benefits" section of this column). Klea Blackhurst brings her successful Ethel Merman cabaret show to Bay Street Theatre on Saturday. Singer/actress/comedienne Marilyn Michaels (Saturday) and then the Stan Rubin Swing Era Big Band (Sunday) are at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. This is the last weekend to see the enjoyable backstage comedy *Scenery*, starring Marilyn Sokol and Clive Revill, at Guild Hall. Montauk has its fall festival this weekend with clam-shucking, children's activities, music, a classic boat display and wine and beer tastings.

The ticket sales office for the Hamptons International Film Festival (Oct. 17-21) just opened in East Hampton. The South Fork Natural History Society holds its Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off at noon Saturday in Amagansett, and the first hurling match ever played in the Hamptons is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Southampton College (a benefit for the Uniformed Firefighters WTC Widows' and Children's Fund). The second part of the "Art with a Heart" auction, this weekend for the Southampton Fresh Air Home, is Saturday at Club Colette. For details on these and other entertainments, read on:

THEATER

Actress/singer/comedienne Marilyn Michaels will do her "Night of 101 Stars" at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. She can transform herself into a host of celebrities with her versatile face, voice and gestures. For tickets (\$25-\$35), call the WHBPAC box office at 631-288-1500.

The world premiere of Ed Dixon's backstage comedy *Scenery* runs through Sunday at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, East Hampton. Starring Marilyn Sokol and Clive Revill, this funny play has many touching moments brought to life by two theatrical pros at the top of their form. *Scenery* is produced by Montauk Theatre Productions, so call 631-668-5656 to reserve seats (\$30).

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

U.A. HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Training Day - Fri-Thurs at 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:15

Hardball - Fri-Thurs at 4:45, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:20

Serendipity - Fri-Thurs at 5:15, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 3:20

Don't Say A Word - Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:50p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10

Max Keeble's Big Movie - Fri-Thurs at 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 3:10

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Serendipity - Fri-Thurs at 7:15 and 9:45 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:30 and 4:45

Zoolander - Fri-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:15 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:15 and 4:30

U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Serendipity - Fri-Thurs at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:10 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:15

Hearts in Atlantis - Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10

The Deep End - Fri-Thurs at 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:50

Don't Say a Word - Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

Legally Blond - Fri-Thurs at 4:15, 6:45 and 9:30 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

Together - Fri-Thurs at 4:30, 6:50 and 9:20 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10

U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Joy Ride - Fri-Sun at 5:20, 7:40 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:45 Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 7:30

Zoolander - Fri-Sun at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00 Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and

7:45

The Others - Fri-Sun at 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:20 Mon-Thurs at 5:40 and 8:15

Dinner Rush - Fri-Sun at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10 Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 8:00

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Serendipity - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:30 and 9:35 Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00

Zoolander - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:15 and 9:15 Sat-Sun at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 10:15

Training Day - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:30 Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45

Don't Say a Word - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:20 and 9:40 Sat-Sun at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:35

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

The Road Home - Sat-Sun at 5:00

The Closet - Fri-Thurs at 7:00

Together - Fri-Thurs at 9:00

MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

Serendipity - Call for times.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Training Day - Fri-Thurs at 6:30 and 8:45 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 3:15

Don't Say A Word - Fri-Thurs at 6:45 and 8:55 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:15 and 3:30

Hardball - Fri-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:05 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 3:45

Hearts in Atlantis - Fri-Thurs at 7:10 and 9:15 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:45 and 4:00

Joy Ride - Fri-Thurs at 7:20 and 9:25 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 2:00 and 4:15

Zoolander - Fri-Thurs at 7:30 and 9:35 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 2:15 and 4:30

Serendipity - Fri-Thurs at 7:40 and 9:45 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 2:30 and 4:45

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IMPROVING ON GREATNESS

If, entering the U-A Cinema in Southampton, you should run into chunky, Mel Brooks and his crispy-thin wife, Annie, do not immediately break into a song from his musical, *The Producers* or wax nostalgic about his movie, which was its basis. Please remember that Show Biz folks, from time to time, like NOT to view auditions or discuss the difficulties of reinterpreting what was a successful entity. Instead, seek out the theatre's manager, Ed or Sandy. . . you can count on them to always be courteous and chatty. Of course, I am usually on tap, too. Oh? What do I think of the latest remake of Shakespeare's *Othello*? I'm glad you asked.

O is the simple titled for *Othello*, or the first name of this film's tragic figure, Odin James, admirably portrayed by the young Mekhi Phifer. As directed by Tim Blake Nelson, whose bone-chilling *Eye of God* (1997), gave low-key directing a great rush . . . this second feature begins sensitively and steadily but all too soon implodes upon itself. However, it is, despite it's seemingly defeating properties, strong and effectively moving. Very much in its favor is making *O* an African-American. Very few *Othello*'s have been portrayed by blacks. Of the few, there is Larry Fishburne in the fine 1995 film and, back in 1945 when Paul Robeson set the New York Stage afire with race and sex, which usually reclined dormant in Desdemona's bed with white actors in black-face, staining her pillowcases and Shakespeare's intent.

SHAKESPEARE IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

A big, athletic stretch by the director and screen

RISKY HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

For those of us who knew that good, clean Hamptons sand between the toes and a bathing suit full of cool, bubbly, salt water was the best remedy for Big City living and labor . . . it was worth it to crowd the family (including pets) and especially needed accouterments, like toys and, maybe a guest or two into an already cranky auto and, go forth to endure a tortuous, mile upon mile on the L.I.E. (The Long Island Expressway, for those of you living in a cave in Oswego). Little did we know that in a few years, we would find that those benign sounding towns (except perhaps for, Babylon) that whizzed by us, were housing a multitude of punishing crimes, inflicting pain much worse than what we were feeling. *L.I.E.*, a new film by Michael Cuesta, puts it this way, "On the Long Island Expressway there are lanes going east, and lanes going west, and lanes going straight to hell.

AN EXPRESSIVE EXPRESSWAY

In the film, the blurred signpost town is Dix Hills in Suffolk County. For one young man, Howie Blitzer, sensitively portrayed by Paul Franklin Dano, the sub-

Take Five

(Continued from previous page)

The Parrish Art Museum's art curator Alicia Longwell leads an informal study group on American impressionist William Merritt Chase and other East End painters on Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m. until noon. There is no charge, but advance registration is required. Call the Southampton museum at 631-283-2118.

Travel book author Toni Kamins will be at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. to talk about her "Complete Jewish Guides" to Britain, Ireland and France.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

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DWI • ACCIDENTS • CRIMINAL • LEGAL ADVICE	

adapter, Brad Kaaya, is making *O* a basketball star at a Southern Prep School. It works perfectly when his playing ability rouses the crowds to cheering as *Othello* does . . . gloating over his power. And oddly, there are only a few times when Shakespeare's language is sorely missed. What is really missing is the plenitude of text with which the Bard endowed his magnificent works. It is obvious that in recreating a massive work for the Teen Scene, much would be jettisoned. What I regret is the lack of contemporary cultural and racial politics. For instance, the enthralling impact that the Hip-Hop phenomenon has had on white youth is never related.

BASKETBALL COURTSHIP

Handled best is the central, powerful theme of interracial love (following, with dignity, the *Jungle Fever* period). The lovers, Mr. Phifer and his white girlfriend Desi, played with perfect style by Julia Stiles, make their mutual attraction as normal as a yam studded apple pie. Their ardor is not color blind, it is more an appreciation of each other's strengths, seen with humor through myopic blurs of loving wants that appear sexy. It is sensually playful.

Odin's conquests on the basketball courts and in the stands (the lovely Desi) have maddened Hugo, the Iago character, played by Josh Harnett with great subtlety. His moodiness and self-doubting impotence are brought about not only by being bested on the team and with Desi, but also by being passed over by his father, the

team coach, forcefully played by Martin Sheen. He got the scholarship for *Odin* and loves him like a son . . . almost like the son he never had . . . even though he *has* Hugo. Hugo must destroy Odin. His strongest weapon is jealousy. When Hugo confides to Odin "white girls, like Desi, are horny snakes," Odin, reverting to his segregated inner-self, will believe in her non-discriminating infidelity.

AND, WHAT'S MOOR . . .

There is a great deal of truth in *O* and much of it is detrimental to Odin as *Othello* and to the film itself. Its fierce attempts at pounding dunk shots of shared reality, rebound onto its star. Odin is a cocaine user. Its reuse, when he's enraged, leads to a ferocious slam of the ball against the backboard shattering it. The crowd loves it— and the film's audience hears an alarm whistle of portentous doom that has nowhere to go but out of control.

I will not divulge the conclusion that has kept this film on the shelf for over a year. My objections are not to the overstated finale but to the resume of psychological ills crunched into Odin by *O*'s recreators that are so different from *Othello*'s huge, regal identity. We are given, in Odin, a near white supremacist race card that tars blacks as essentially, time bombs biding their time behind social and athletic skills — an image recalling O.J. Simpson and other smudged diaries of American life.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

Howie states, "The L.I.E.'s taken a lot of people and I hope it doesn't take me." However, his life is overtaken by strife. His father is totally taken with a young girlfriend and conniving with illegal construction practices so, doesn't give a hoot about Howie getting into trouble with pals like Gary (Billy Kay) breaking into houses and flirting with homosexual touchiness with Gary. Howie's father is eventually jailed and Howie and Gary are ensnared by the wiles of Big John, the polished pederast whose smooth guiles make him a friend to almost everyone in town, including Howie's principal and the entire police force. The role of Big John is perfectly cast by Brian Cox, who was the first Hannibal Lecter in Tom Harris's early novel's film adaptation by Michael Mann. Mr. Cox's performance is one of those *must sees*. Balancing perversity and caring, his relationship with Howie is as delicately tuned as the script written by Michael and brother, Gerald Cuesta with Stephen Ryder.

If anyone doubts the importance of independent Films, they should get a load of this one. It's artiness lightens the load of this movie that is equal to one of those trucks zooming, inches away, by you. So near and yet so far.

L.I.E.

urban town is scarring him more terribly than acne and, he's convinced that the expressway is a streaming, metal on tar, infectious purveyance of evil and doom. In an opening narration, the teenager recites a litany of the highway's victims like Alan J. Pakula, the fine moviemaker and songwriter/performer, Harry Chapin and, Howie's own mother, killed at Exit 52. *L.I.E.*, the film, is heavily laden with symbolism and metaphor but, if you can keep it behind you, like in the trunk, your troubled, bumpy ride will take you to a rewarding experience. . . despite its' overplayed conclusion. The film is a surprisingly full textured section of suburban life . . . both bleak and enlightening. It deals quite honestly with sex between teenage boys and a middle aged pederast-sociopath. This has gotten the film the harshest MPAA rating NC-17 (No one 17 or under admitted), another of Jack Valenti's judgment group follies.

THE HIGHWAYS TOLL

If you're in Amagansett on Saturday, stop in to see the "Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off" at noon at The Bayberry Nursery on Montauk Highway. The South Fork Natural History Society sponsors this competition of humongous squashes. There is a \$15 entry fee and the winning pumpkin owner gets \$1000 (\$500 for second, \$400 for third).

Several benefits for victims of the September 11 disaster are going on this weekend. The second "Art with a Heart" auction, overseen by Manhattan's Spanierman Gallery, features art by local artists as well as international names such as Picasso, deKooning, Whistler and Wyeth. There is a preview Friday evening at Club Colette, Southampton, and a cocktail reception/dinner followed by a silent and live auction on Saturday. The event also benefits the Southampton Fresh Air Home for disadvantaged children. For ticket information, call 631-283-5847.

There are several benefits for WTC victims this weekend. East Hampton's N/V Tsunami club wants

you to come dressed in "Red, White and Blue" and dance to 1970s disco music from 9 p.m. to midnight on Saturday (\$25 per person donation at the door). The owners of Turtle Crossing in East Hampton are serving a three-course dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. on Sunday with all proceeds going to the United Way's September 11 fund (\$50 donation; call 324-7166 for reservations). Southampton's Kevin Maple Hair Salon on Job's Lane is open on Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., and donating all fees for haircuts to the Twin Towers Fund.

The Celtic sport of hurling, as practiced in Ireland, can be seen on Sunday, 2 p.m., in a match played by transplanted Irishmen at Southampton College. There is no admission charge, but donations to the Uniformed Firefighters' Association's WTC Widows' and Children's Fund will be accepted. A corned beef and cabbage dinner follows at the Elks Club, Southampton (\$20). The match is sponsored by the Hampton's Irish Cultural Club; for more information, call Declan Blackmore at 631-287-7667.

HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

OCEANS GRILL FISH AND STEAK - 2095 Montauk Hwy, Amagansett (267-6980). Outdoor bar 4 p.m.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 161 Main Street, Amagansett (267-3117). Thursday 9 p.m. Artists Showcase, \$5.

WORLD PIE RESTAURANT - Main Street, Bridgehampton (537-7999). Jazz Brunch Sundays 12:30-4:30 p.m. with Stephanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion.

PAINTERS - Patchogue (286-6264) Tuesdays Live and Soufull, Wednesdays Open Blues Jam, Thursdays Jack's Waterfall. Friday Funk 'n Middle, Saturday Mother Freedom.

EAST HAMPTON POINT - 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd. (329-2800). Catch Thursdays employee night 6-10 p.m. drink specials.

FARMHOUSE - 341 Montauk Highway, East Hampton (324-8585). Every Thursday half priced watermelon Martinis and free pizza. Who could ask for more?

JENEEN'S - 367 Three Mile Harbor Rd, East Hampton (324-9024). Wednesday 7 p.m. the Napeague Choir Boys will be performing. Friday nights Karaoke.

THE MAIDSTONE ARMS - 207 Main Street, East Hampton (324-5006). Todd Michaels on the piano Saturday nights at 7 p.m.

NV - 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton (329-6000) Saturdays open bar 10-11 p.m. \$10 cover.

RUBI RED - 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton (907-8030) Every Friday the *Paul Gene Band*. Ladies night on Friday free glass of Champagne and half price Cosmopolitans.

TSUNAMI LOUNGE - 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton (329-6000). Thursdays happy hour 6-9:30 p.m. with complimentary appetizers and 2 for 1 drinks.

GURNEY'S INN - 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk (668-2345). Friday and Saturday night live music. Every

Sunday Karaoke and free champagne for the ladies. 10 p.m.

LAKE SIDE - Edgemere Road, Montauk (668-6900). Saturday Latin Night 9:30 p.m. until closing \$10 cover.

MEMORY MOTEL - 692 Montauk Hwy, Montauk (668-2702). Thursday Karaoke, Sundays acoustic night with Bruce and Gabriel. Bar open Monday through Thursday 3:30 p.m. until 4 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 12 noon till 4 a.m.

MONTAUKET - 88 Firestone Road, Montauk (668-5992). Daiquiri and clam bar at sunset (about 5 p.m.) weekends, weather permitting.

NAVY ROAD - Edgemere Ave North, Montauk (668-1064) Sunset Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. daily. \$4 frozen drinks-half price cocktails- \$3 Coronas.

NICK'S - 148 South Emerson, Montauk (668-4800). Thursday ladies night, Friday DJ Cisco, Saturday night DJ Joe from Beach Radio. Sunday, Afternoon Island Sol and at night 2 for 1 drinks with DJ Bobby. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Cabaret Night with Stephanie Cardinali, 10:30 p.m. Karaoke with Big Rich. Tuesday ladies night. Wednesday night Good Rats. Outdoor bar at the beach Club open 10 p.m. until 3 or 4 a.m. 148 South Emerson, Montauk (668-4800).

THE POINT - Main Street, Montauk (668-1500). Thursdays Surf Nite, drink specials, surfboard raffle. Sloppy Sundays 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. everything liquid is \$2. Wobbly Wednesdays, Irish Night, drink specials.

O'MURPHY'S PUB - On the Green, Montauk (668-5005) Every Sunday Dave Adams, 7 p.m. with Irish sing along.

SHAGWONG RESTAURANT - 774 Main St., Montauk (668-3050). DJ Lonestar every Friday and Saturday night 10 p.m.

SHARK SHACK - 32 South Elmwood Ave, Montauk (668-0100). Monday and Friday Karaoke. Wednesdays live entertainment. More frozen drinks than a Caribbean island, including the Volcano and Shark Attack.

TIPPERARY INN - Flamingo and West Lake, Montauk (668-2010). Open Thursday through Sunday. Best draft beer.

GIORDANO'S - 3360 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor (725-4444). Tony Della sings popular and Italian favorites Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 6-11 p.m. Jazz night Thursdays with Ray Williams and Jim Demittrak.

CANTUSA - 190 Montauk Hwy, Speonk (325-9024). Every Friday *Bruce & Gabrielle*. Sunday 7 p.m. Open blues jam.

75 MAIN - 75 Main St, Southampton (283-1940) Saturday evenings 10:45 all proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross. Every day of the week Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. 2 for 1 Apple Martinis, Watermelon Martinis, and draft beer.

CLUB SWA - 378 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott (537-3332). Late night video programming every night on the Star Rooms' 100 inch TV screen. Thursday Karaoke night. Friday New Wave 80's night, Saturday Top 100 Dance mixes and Sundays Latin Night. Wednesday night hosted by Jon Shapiro. Closed Tuesdays.

DUCK WALK VINEYARDS - Montauk Highway, Water Mill (726-4395). Every Saturday and Sunday from 1:30- 5:30 p.m. offering live music overlooking the vineyard, feel free to bring picnic lunch.

HAMPTON COFFEE CO. - 869 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill (726-COFE). Saturdays Jammin with The Sheriff, Acoustic Bluegrass & Country Jam Session 5:30-7:00 p.m. Free, rain or shine. Then at 8-10 p.m. most Saturdays Music in the Courtyard with *Palmier 66* and *Roots & Radicals* Free. Sunday brunch with Fred Kolo, acoustic blues and ragtime guitar, 12:30- 2:00 p.m.

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

As summer fades into autumn I gaze, with some sadness, at pots of fresh leafy herbs, healthy and beautiful, adorning my brick patio. Is it about that time to take in the rosemary, sage and thyme I ask myself? "Put them in a cool room facing north where there is a fair amount of light," says Larry Halsey of the Green Thumb in Water Mill. Happily, with Larry's suggestion, I have had the pleasure of these herbs to cook with all through the winter." These particular culinary plants can do well when the transition takes place before night temperatures are low enough to make the heat go on. Then remember to water judiciously; an excess of water can damage the plants.

I have not been as successful with my beloved basil plant whose bright pungent flavors have distinguished many a summer dish. So it is time to snip the leafy sprigs to make pesto to sauce a homemade fettuccine or to garnish a vegetable soup or pesto butter to melt over grilled fish or flavored pesto oil to season a salad or whip into mashed potatoes.

On a recent trip into the city I had the good fortune to lunch at the famed restaurant Café des Artistes on West 67th street. One of the choices in the three-course prix fixe lunch was soupe au pistou. Pistou, a Provencal sauce similar to the Italian pesto, is most often stirred into the classic vegetable-bean soup. The sauce, made with garlic, basil, a bit of tomato and Parmesan cheese, has origins in Genoa where the famous pesto sauce originated. Here is my version of soupe au pistou and other basil delights.

SOUPE AU PISTOU

Pistou, an uncooked garlic sauce, much like the Italian pesto is stirred into a Provencal vegetable soup. Since the liquid for this soup is water the true Provencal flavors come from vegetables of the highest quality.

Serves 8-10

For the pistou

- 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
- 1/2 cup, firmly packed fresh basil leaves
- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large ripe tomato, peeled, seeded and diced or 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

For the soup

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, cut into fine dice
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
- 3 quarts water
- 1 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt
- 2 carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 cup diced boiling potatoes
- 2 leek, trimmed, well-washed, and thinly sliced
- 2 cups fresh string (green) beans, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
- 2 cups unpeeled, scrubbed and diced zucchini
- 1/2 cup vermicelli broken into 1-inch pieces
- Pinch saffron pulverized with the back of a spoon

1. Put the garlic, salt and basil in a food processor fitted with steel knife. Pulse processor to chop the mixture; do not puree. With the machine running slowly pour oil through the feed tube until mixture is a fairly smooth puree. Uncover and add diced tomato and the cheese. Pulse machine several times to incorporate. The pistou can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated in a suitable container until ready to use.

2. Heat the olive oil over moderate heat in a large 5 1/2-quart soup or spaghetti pot. Add the onions and, stirring frequently, cook for about 6-8 minutes, or until translucent. Do not allow to brown. Stir in the tomatoes, raise heat, and cook briskly for 2-3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour in the water and salt. Bring the liquid to a boil and put in the carrots, potatoes and leeks. Adjust heat to medium and cook, uncovered, for 10-12 minutes, until carrots and potatoes are almost but not quite tender. Add the string beans, zucchini and vermicelli, and stir in the saffron. Cook at a brisk simmer uncovered, for about 8-10 minutes, or until vegetables are tender but still have a bite.

3. To serve: Ladle 1/2 cup of the soup into a small bowl. Stir into it about half the pistou (at room temperature) and return the mixture back into the hot soup. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Serve the soup garnished with a dollop of the remaining pistou.

PESTO SAUCE IN THE FOOD PROCESSOR

Prepare sauce and mix with cooked fettuccine, boiled potatoes or gnocchi.
Serves 4-5

- 3-4 cups fresh basil leaves, rinse and gently pat dry
- 3-4 cloves garlic
- 1/3 cup pignoli (pine) nuts
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/2-2/3 cups extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened

For the pasta

- 1 pound fettuccine, homemade or quality store-bought
- 2 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water

1. Lightly pack basil leaves, without crushing them, into a measuring cup. Set aside.

2. Put the garlic cloves into workbowl of food processor fitted with steel knife or into a blender and process until finely chopped. Add basil leaves, pignoli nuts, salt and pepper and process with several on/off turns or blend until ingredients are just combined. Be careful not to overprocess or mixture will break down. With a rubber spatula scrape mixture down sides of bowl as necessary.

3. Add oil in a thin stream through feed tube of processor or small hole in cover of blender and blend until mixture is smooth. Can be prepared ahead. Refrigerate for up to 3-4 days or freeze in a tightly covered container.

4. When ready to sauce your pasta, potatoes or gnocchi, bring the pesto sauce to room temperature and stir in the cheese and butter.

To cook the pasta: bring 4-5 quarts water to a rolling boil and put in the salt. Put the fettuccine in all at once and stir into the water. If pasta is freshly made it will take about 1 minute to cook. If store bought, cook about 8-10 minutes or according to package directions. Just before the pasta is cooked add 2 tablespoons pasta cooking water to the pesto to soften. Drain the pasta in a colander and transfer to a warm platter. Pour over the sauce and toss to mix. Add additional grated cheese, if desired. Serve hot.

Note: Always add 2-3 tablespoons of cooking water from the pasta, potatoes or gnocchi and stir into the pesto to lighten the sauce.

BASIL OIL

Yield about 3/4 cup

- 1 bunch fresh basil leaves
- 1 1/4 cups extra-virgin olive oil

1. Wash the leaves in a salad spinner and spin dry. Bring a pot of water to a boil, add the basil and blanch for 30 seconds. Drain and pat dry on paper

2. Place the leaves in a food processor fitted with the steel knife; add 1/4 cup of oil and process until a thick puree. Scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula as necessary. Transfer to a clean glass jar and pour in the remaining oil. Stir to mix. Shake well and store at room temperature for 2 days before using.

3. When ready to use, pour into a plastic squeeze bottle and squeeze a ring of basil oil around the edge of a plate to garnish the food.




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Dining IN THE HAMPTONS

The Pavlou family opened this charming French restaurant just over three years ago and it has already become well-known among lovers of good food.

After a relaxing pre-dinner drink expertly prepared by George Pavlou, (he mixes a mean Cosmopolitan) and a chat with his wife Donna Marie, the charming catalyst behind the exceptional customer relationships they have built up, we moved into the charming dining room, a picture of relaxed elegance with candlelight and a rose on each table. The excellent and efficient table service was provided by George Pavlou, Jr.

Donna Marie told us with pride that their restaurant and her son Aristodemus, the head chef, had just received a major award from *Sante* magazine. The competition was for cooking with spirits and Arie had submitted a foie gras dish prepared with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps. Arie is a graduate of the world famous Cordon Bleu school in Paris and after graduation he carried on working in France where he developed the cooking skills that so many visitors to Coeur des Vignes enjoy.

The succulent escargots cooked in a delicate parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce could not be bettered. After this we tried the soup of the day. Now, chickpea soup may sound a little ordinary but not Arie's version! This was a soup where the delicate duck based stock coupled with a hint of cilantro produced a fullness of

Coeur des Vignes

572225 Main Road, Southold
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taste that lingered on the palate.

After this Arie produced foie gras that had been very lightly pan-seared and this was accompanied by a mango sauce with pieces of mango that perfectly complemented the richness of the foie gras. Donna Marie had mentioned that they are producing a cookery book based on 12 ways to cook foie gras and based on this presentation it should turn out to be a necessity for any self-respecting gastronome.

One of the many delights of eating at Coeur des Vignes is that when you eat fish there it may well have been not only cooked by Arie but also have been caught that day by him or George or Donna Marie for they are all avid fisher folk. Because of this you often come across fish that you rarely see elsewhere and this visit proved to be no exception. We were served a roulade of sand shark and spinach wrapped in bacon with a julienne of vegetables. I asked Arie how he decided on this dish and he explained that he creates these dishes looking to blend tastes and textures to make memorable dishes. This beautifully well-balanced combination contrasted the sweetness and delicacy of the fish with the slightly

salty crisp dark bacon and astringency of the spinach.

For the meat entrée, Arie had prepared a venison steak which we both agreed was the best ever, served with mini-boulangere potatoes and green beans and reminded us that as we go into the hunting season, diners here will soon be able to enjoy game shot by Arie who is a devoted hunter and pheasant, quail, rabbit and venison will feature prominently on his fall menus. With the venison we drank one of Macari's excellent red wines, the Colina 48 which is such a balanced accompaniment to dishes such as this.

To tempt us with desserts, Arie produced a strawberry and rhubarb crepe gâteau with a chocolate topping and a wonderful crème brulee, both of which would have forced those with much greater resolve than ours to succumb.

Appetizers range from \$11 to \$24; Entrees from \$18 to \$33; Desserts are \$7

Recommendations.

Coeur des Vignes is without any doubt one of the top restaurants on Long Island. The dining room is charming and the food excellent. This is haute cuisine but without pretensions. The prix fixe dinners are exceptional value and the wine list a treat for wine lovers. I can think of no better place for a romantic tryst, anniversary or just for a wonderful meal with gracious hosts.

—Roy Bradbrook

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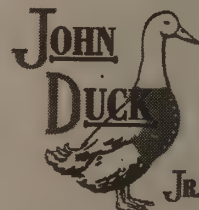
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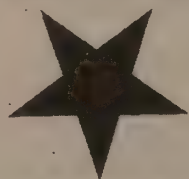
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Dining IN THE HAMPTONS

TSUNAMI TO HOLD "RED, WHITE & BLUE" BENEFIT OCTOBER 6th

NV Tsunami in East Hampton (329-6000) will host a benefit party for the Twin Towers Fund on Saturday, October 6, from 9 p.m. until midnight. Come dressed in your best red, white or blue and dance to 70's disco. There will be an open bar and hors d'oeuvres from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, and the club will be open until late. A minimum donation of \$25 at the door is requested and there will also be a raffle with big prizes. 100% of the door proceeds go directly to the Twin Towers Fund. Contributors include Frank Cilione, Shamin Abas, Deborah Weiner, Paula Schiff, Laura Openaker & Wordhampton PR, Almond Bar, Amagansett Wines and Liquor, Art of Eating, The American Hotel, Babette's, Barefoot Contessa, Beach Radio, The Bentley Hotel, Bentley Meeker, Billy Martin's, Blue Parrot, Bubble Lounge, Gerald Curatelo, East Hampton Golf Club, East Hampton Gym, Eclectic Design, Enclave Inn, The Farmhouse, Gruen Optika, Gurney's, Hamptons Film Festival, Hamptons Luxury Liner, Hollis Reh & Shariff, Hotel Chelsea South Beach, The Independent, Jeneen's, Keeners, Nick Kraus, Mayfair Jewelers, The Maidstone Market, Mary Jane's, The Muse Hotel, Natural Beauty Spa, Pacific East, Park Place Liquors, red/bar, Paula Schiff Events, Peter Miller's, Peconika Vodka, Phao, Plain and Fancy, red/bar brasserie, Matt Satz, Sen, Rubin Singer, The Spot, Sudsy, La Superica, The Talkhouse, Debra Weiner, David Yurman, and more.

TURTLE CROSSING TO HOST WTC BENEFIT OCTOBER 7TH

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton will hold a special fundraising dinner on Sunday October 7th from 5 - 9 p.m. for the United Way's "September 11th Fund," to aid victims of the WTC tragedy. Turtle Crossing owner Stanley Singer will create a special three-course menu for the dinner. The cost per person is \$50 and includes a beverage. 100% of the proceeds from the event will

Side Dish By Aji Jones

go to the September 11th Fund. In addition, Turtle Crossing's owners Stanley and Nancy Singer will match the funds raised that evening; their goal is to raise \$10,000. Seating will be by reservation only. To reserve seats, please call Turtle Crossing at 324-7166. Those who can not attend but would like to make a donation, may contact Turtle Crossing to do so.

ALISON BY THE BEACH TO HOST WTC BENEFIT OCTOBER 11

Alison by the Beach in Sagaponack will be holding a benefit on October 11th. All proceeds will go to the Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund. The benefit will begin at 5:30 with cocktails and a silent auction, followed by dinner and a live auction at 7:30. Morgansen's will conduct the auction of items donated by local businesses. Tickets are \$150 for dinner and cocktails. Please call 212-888-0019 for reservations.

75 MAIN DONATES TO RED CROSS

At 75 Main in Southampton (283-7575), all proceeds from Saturday evenings after 11 p.m. will be donated to the American Red Cross. 75 Main also has a two course lobster special on Friday nights, including a glass of wine, for \$45.

NEW PRIX FIXE MENU AT JAMES LANE CAFÉ

James Lane Café in East Hampton (324-7100) is now offering a prix fixe for \$22.95, available Monday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. There is a choice of three appetizers, five entrees, and several desserts. Entrée choices include Sliced Tenderloin with Madeira demi-glace and grilled portobello mushroom, and Seafood Risotto with tomato, basil and Pernod.

PRIX FIXE AT GORDON'S

Gordon's in Amagansett (267-3010) offers a prix fixe dinner Sunday through Thursday for \$25. The dinner includes local fresh seafood, veal, duck, mussels, baked clams and more.

THE DISH HEARS THAT....

John Leguizamo was spotted at Tierra Mar recently enjoying their macadamia-crusted striped bass.... Billy Joel and Trish Bergin had dinner at Georgica Grill recently.

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served w/garlic mashed potatoes(tastes like home)

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pan roasted w/capers olives and fresh tomato

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Interior & EXTERIOR

EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

The September 11th terrorist attacks on New York City's World Trade Center and on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. have had widespread repercussions on financial markets and futures trading. Agricultural future contracts traded on the NY Board of Trade include world sugar, domestic sugar, cocoa, coffee, cotton and frozen concentrated orange juice. Exchanges outside New York were not physically affected and have resumed trading, but it will take time to bring all trading activities back to their previous level of operation.

On Capitol Hill, the House had planned to take up the 2002 Farm Bill and Agriculture Secretary, Anne Veneman, was scheduled to testify before the Senate Ag Committee last week. Action on the Farm Bill will

now take a back seat to discussions related to terrorism. Lawmakers have committed to resuming their work, but the landscape has changed dramatically. What was shaping up as a fight over a lightening budget has developed into a bi-partisan show of support for the President, condemnation of the terrorist acts, and intent to beef up the nation's defense, intelligence and airline security capabilities and procedures.

As part of the Farm Bill, the Conservation Title that deals with many programs important to Long Island, New York and N.E. States has proceeded this week in Washington. Good news as New York Republican Congressman Sherwood Boehlert has taken over bill HR 2646 The Working Lands Stewardship Act. Sherry,

is a moderate Republican, noted for his leadership in compromising difficult issues. The Conservation Title includes funding for the federal farmland protection program and other important conservation programs. We at Long Island Farm Bureau have also pursued this legislation on the Senate side and are hopeful that Senators Clinton and Schumer will glean those important conservation programs from the House version and ensure they are in the Senate's version of the Farm Bill. In the meantime we have continued to impress upon all of our congressional delegation that New York should get a piece of the Farm Bill that helps "our" farmers.

Joseph M. Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau

Sag Harbor Artist Donates Stars & Stripes

The "Stars and Stripes" lamp was designed and handmade by Art Donovan of Donovan Design, Southampton on September 11, 2001. This "one-of-a-kind" lamp was made specifically for the benefit of a great local institution, the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum.

In addition to his business, Donovan also happens to be the Master of the 200 year old Wamponamoc Masonic Lodge, which shares the beautiful Greco/Roman Revival building with the museum on Main St. in Sag Harbor. It is then easy to understand why he has such an affection for his museum neighbors.

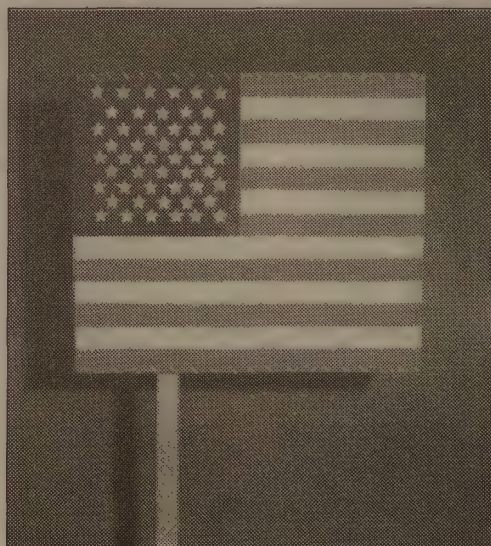
"Sag Harbor is one of the most pristine and truly American villages on the Eastern Seaboard. The heart, soul and heritage of this great whaling town is embodied in these two venerable institutions. I could think of nothing more appropriate than to design an illuminated object for the museum using the most important, unifying symbol that

we, as Americans, have. The graphic image of the Stars and Stripes has such a poignant and powerful meaning in our lives today. As I painted the flag, I found it so immeasurably rich in hope, sadness and pride, it was as if I was seeing it for the very first time."

Donovan's career as a lighting designer has been highlighted with projects such as creating lamps for Tiffany & Co. to designing lighting for the Albin O'Kuhn Library for the University of Maryland Baltimore Campus and most currently, re-designing the interior and lighting of a historic Southampton Village Church. After completing the church project, it was then featured by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington D.C. in "Preservation Magazine." The design business, located here in Southampton, con-

sists of Art and his wife and partner/president, Leslie Tarbell-Donovan. Together, over the past eleven years, the Donovans have worked together to elevate the simplicity of lighting objects to an emotionally higher aesthetic place.

"We will never mass produce any of our designs", says Leslie. "The real art of what we do lies in the very special custom and unique design services that we offer our individual clients. Designing in this great community and helping to grace and benefit our local, historic landmarks is the most important thing that we can do as artists. It's very humbling to believe that your work may illuminate other lives and help lift spirits, and we're honored to have the opportunity to do it. - Art Donovan



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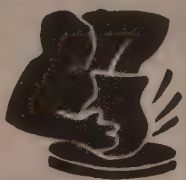


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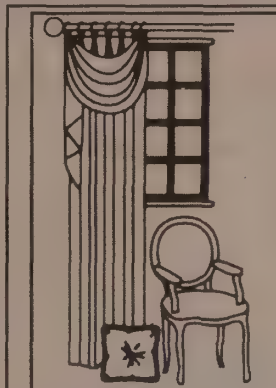


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Interior & EXTERIOR

Preserving Fall Leaves

You have probably noticed that as the weather has become significantly cooler the leaves have just begun to change color, letting us know that summer has gone and autumn has settled in. We gaze at and admire the brilliant colors of fall and want to preserve in our minds the vibrance of this crisp season. Along with keeping memories of the beautiful fall colors fresh in our memories, we can bring those colors into our homes by preserving leaves. Baskets and vases filled with preserved leaves add a touch of the outdoors to the interior of our homes giving it an autumn flair. For those who want more of a creative challenge, leaves can be used to make wreaths, centerpieces and can even

be mounted and framed to transform a wall into a tribute to the season.

During spring and summer, the growing season, chlorophyll is abundant in leaves and they harness the sun's energy to produce oxygen and sugar from carbon dioxide. As fall approaches and the weather turns cool, chlorophyll is used up at a quicker rate than it is being produced. When this happens pigments present in leaves called carotenoids, which give color to corn, carrots, egg yolks, rutabagas, bananas, canaries, daffodils and buttercups, begin to show through giving colorations of yellow, orange and brown. Trees whose leaves display beautiful yellow tones include American Beech, River

Birch, Shagbark Hickory, Pignut Hickory, Red Mulberry, Eastern Redbud, Serviceberry, Sycamore and Yellow-poplar. Leaves that become red and purple in hue from pigments called anthocyanins, which give color to fruits such as red apples, cranberries, blueberries, purple grapes, cherries, plums and strawberries. Anthocyanins are not present in leaves throughout the growing season like carotenoids, but develop late in summer in the cells on leaves. Trees whose leaves give a show of red hues include Blackgum, Black Cherry, Flowering Dogwood, Downy Serviceberry, Hornbeam/Ironwood, Red or Swamp Maple, Northern Red Oak, Scarlet Oak, White Oak, Persimmon, Sassafras, Sourwood and Sweetgum.

Dry, cool, sunny conditions are best for viewing and collecting leaves. Sunlight is necessary for bright, fall color, especially reds. If plants are in a shaded area, color will be lacking. Collect only dry leaves without dew, but be sure not to choose ones that are too dry and have begun to crisp. Choose a variety of shapes and colors and avoid leaves with imperfections, since the damage will be accentuated when the leaves have been dried. For best results, leaves should be dried a half-hour after collecting. There are several methods for drying or preservation and they are all quite simple.

Book Pressing

Place each leaf between two layers of paper towel or blotting paper, which can be found at art supply stores. Gently place the paper-enclosed leaf between the pages of a large book. Books with thicker pages are best, since they protect from moisture more effectively than thin pages like those in a phone book. Keep at least ten pages between each leaf and then place at least five pounds of pressure on top of the closed book. This can be done easily with several large books. Store the books in a dry room (no humidifiers) for ten or more days. Changing the blotting paper after a few days of pressing will give optimum results.

Iron Drying

Set your iron on medium (no steam). Place leaf between single layers of paper towel or absorbent paper. Press the leaf for a minimum of ten minutes, then change the paper and press the leaf on the opposite side for a minimum of five minutes. Move the iron constantly during this process to avoid scorching. Take the leaf out of the paper and place it between two layers of wax paper, with the wax side on the leaf. Place a layer of paper on top of the wax paper to protect your iron and press for one minute on high, or until the leaf has adhered or is coated with wax. While still warm, peel the leaf off the wax paper. The thin coating of wax works to preserve color. You may also keep the leaf between the wax paper and cut the paper along the leaf edge for a different look.

Microwave Drying

Place two layers of paper towel in your microwave oven and then put the leaf on top, covering it with one paper towel. Cook for thirty seconds to begin with. If the leaf has curled, it has not been dried enough. Cook repeatedly in five-second intervals until properly dried. If the leaf has scorched, it was left in for too long. When your leaf appears flat and unscorched, remove it from the microwave and let it dry for a day or two. The leaf can be completed with a sealant like acrylic craft spray to give it a finished look.

Microwave Silica Gel Drying

Place a one-inch layer of floral silica gel in the bottom of a cardboard box, then place leaf flat on top of the gel. When working with several leaves, they should be at least one inch apart and one inch from the sides of the box. Cover the leaf with a one-inch layer of gel and put the uncovered box in your microwave. For best results your microwave should operate at 200-300 watts. If your microwave has settings ranging from 2-10, set

(Continued on the next page)

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Looking for Firewood?

Look for ALB.

As fall and winter approach, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Asian Longhorned Beetle Project will continue to perform tree surveys. During this period, USDA officials would like to remind everyone purchasing firewood or moving wood products in and around quarantine areas to be aware of the dangers of transporting the highly destructive Asian longhorned beetle (ALB).

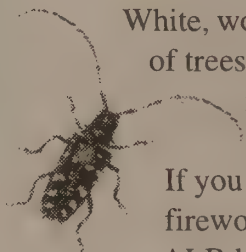
White, wormlike ALB larvae live deep in the heartwood of trees, and transporting them to areas not currently infested would prove devastating.

If you have questions concerning the movement of firewood, or have spotted an adult ALB or ALB larvae, please call (631) 598-5943 or 1-866-265-0301. For more information, visit www.aphis.usda.gov/oa/alb/alb.html.



United States
Department of
Agriculture

The Cooperative Asian Longhorned Beetle Project is comprised of the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, New York City Department of Parks and Recreation, and State of New York Department of Agriculture and Markets.



Interior & EXTERIOR

Bringing The Feeling Of Autumn Into Your Home

Summer is over and fall has gently rolled in. It is time to alter that airy, beachy decor in your home and create a warmer, cozier autumn feel. This does not mean hauling in wool area rugs and replacing wicker furniture with L-shaped leather couches. A few simple accessories and subtle color changes will give you an interior that says fall.

The weather has become a bit chilly and there is less sunlight to brighten rooms and keep spirits high. To remedy this, you can warm up your home by adding warm color tones such as yellow, gold, burnt orange, red, sage or olive green.

In The Kitchen:

A warmer palette for dish towels, place mats, cloth or paper napkins and paper towels will lighten up your kitchen. You can purchase inexpensive breakfast dishes in bright yellow or patterns made up of primary colors. If you have white cafe style curtains in your kitchen,

just switch the above valence to a gold color or warm pattern, which will create a glow when sunlight filters in. Add a brightly colored throw rug in front of your sink and buy a few flowering plants in brightly colored pots to place on your windowsill.

In The Living Room, Den Or Family Room:

Cotton pillows adorning your chairs and couches can be changed from cotton to velvet or wool and fake-fur and chenille throws, wool blankets or quilts can be added as well. White lamp shades can be replaced with a sand, warm cream, or even red hue. You may even replace bright 100 watt bulbs with warmer, more flattering light. Four to five foot floor candles provide a romantic fall setting and a summery mantle theme with fresh flowers can be changed to an autumn theme with topiaries, fall leaves or dried hydrangea. Art in these rooms can be altered by taking down prints and water colors and replacing them with oils. Summer photographs can be

changed to family ice skating or sleigh riding shots.
In The Bath:

The color scheme of towels, bath mats, shower curtains and window treatments should take on warmer tones. Fragrant soaps in lemon, lime and bright orange and autumnal scented potpourri and room spray bring the season's scents inside.

In The Bedroom:

Cotton and linen fabrics on the bed can be changed to tapestry or wool, and a faux fur throw or bedspread or wool blanket will warm up the room. Sheer curtains can be taken down and replaced with velvet panels. Lamp shades, as in the living room, should have warm tones and softer, lower watt bulbs added.

Scented candles, potpourri, and room sprays in autumn and winter aromas such as cinnamon, pumpkin and apple spice will certainly add a lovely fall ambiance to any room in your home.

—Amy Johns

Kill Stress Before It Kills You

A certain amount of stress helps increase your motivation to do better on the job or around the house, but if you've got too much stress your health is going to suffer. It's been well established that one's ability to manage stress profoundly influences midlife and future health. Learning how and when to practice stress reduction now may literally add years to your life.

Making the commitment to take responsibility for our emotional lives is a step in the right direction. There are numerous medically proven, simple techniques that help relax mind and body. They're also easy and good for your health. Here are three winning strategies:
Breathe Deeply When Under Stress

Deep, slow and rhythmic breathing has been found in study after study to help lower blood pressure, slow brain waves and relax the nervous system.

When we are stressed we often take shallow breaths, our hearts beat faster and our thoughts lose focus. The next time you feel stressed and anxious, take control and take deep breaths; continue to inhale and exhale in long slow rhythms. Breathing deeply helps you shift gears to the point where you can slow down and think clearly about the next healthy action you can take.

Olympian Relaxation Exercise

You can learn to calm yourself down like a champion by doing this breathing exercise. Created by sports medicine physicians and endorsed by the US Olympic Committee, it is designed to rapidly relax tense and anxious individuals:

1. Get Physically comfortable. Stand or sit with straight back, relaxed arms and uncrossed legs.
2. Close your eyes.
3. Empty your mind: stop thinking and seeing mental pictures.
4. Focus on your breathing. Put a hand on your stomach; feel it rise and fall with each breath. Is your breathing slow or rapid? Try to slow it down.
5. Take a deep breath; feel your diaphragm expanding. Hold it for two seconds. As you slowly exhale, say to yourself, "Relax." Take another deep breath and again hold it for two seconds. This time, as you slowly exhale, say to yourself, "Relaxed and ready."
6. To finish your calming exercise, make sure your mind

is calm and free of thoughts. Then take another deep breath from your diaphragm, hold it for two seconds, and exhale while saying, "Relax." And when ready, take a last deep breath from your diaphragm, hold it and exhale while repeating, "Relaxed and ready."

With the devastating recent events in our nation, we may all find it beneficial to take stock of our breathing habits. Whether we admit it to ourselves or not, this is truly a depressing and sorrowful time. Stop and listen to your breathing as you are watching the news, or listening to it on the car radio. Pay attention to your pattern...check to see if it has indeed slowed down to the point of being shallow and begin to do the above exercises.

—Annette Garkowski/Gunnels

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Leaves (Continued from previous page)

it at level four. If it only has three to four settings, you should operate the oven at half. If you have settings ranging from defrost to high, you should set the oven on defrost. As in the method above, cook for thirty seconds to begin with and in five-second intervals as needed. If you are using around one half pound of gel, cool the leaf/leaves for two minutes. If you are using one pound of gel, cool for three and a half minutes and if using two pounds of gel, cool for five minutes.

Glycerin and Water Solution Preservation

Mix a solution of one part glycerin to two parts water in a flat pan. Submerge leaves completely (in a single layer) in the solution. You'll need something to weight them down and rocks will do just fine. They will absorb the liquid in two to six days and become soft and pliable. Remove the leaves from the pan and wipe off all the solution with a cloth. The leaves, if the process is done correctly, will remain pliable and soft for good.

Once you have preserved the bright colors of autumn you are ready to be creative and turn your home into a fall haven!

—Amy Johns

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Shake It Up To Soothe Your Soul

Do you love to dance? Do you want to dance? Even though you may feel shy or awkward . . . do you want to clear your mind? Move your body? Revive your spirit and soothe your soul? Even socialize and have fun?

Then DansKinetics/Shake Your Soul is for you! It's a joyful, energizing/relaxing, spiritually uplifting and deeply healing experience of guided and spontaneous dance and yoga movements accompanied by the best music from around the world: African, Latin, Haitian, Celtic, Gospel, Reggae, Rhythm and Blues and more.

DansKinetics was co-founded by Daniel Leven and

Tesh Ken-Scott at Kripalu Center in Lenox, Massachusetts in the 1980's. It was evolved into Shake Your Soul by Daniel Leven, movement therapist at the Phoenix Rising School of Yoga and Movement Therapy in West Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

Our bodies are primarily water – fluid in nature – no wonder we are drawn to this part of the world! The various musical rhythms of DansKinetics/Shake Your Soul reflect the movements of our own inner fluidity – the arterial and venous blood circulation, synovial fluid surrounding our joints, lymph, intercellular and cerebrospinal fluid. Yoga breathing, stretching and relaxation are incorporated into the

DansKinetics/Shake Your Soul experience.

Everyone is welcome – no dance experience is necessary. Please call Sharmila at 725-4995 for more information. Get ready to "Shake Your Soul!" –bring a friend if you like.

Sharmila J. Cohen-Gold, certified DansKinetics/Shake-Your-Soul teacher will be offering classes on Monday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. at Gurney's International Health Spa (668-2509). On Tuesday evening October 9, from 7 to 8:30 at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton (287-1931). At Southampton Adult Education Oct. 18, and 25 and Nov. 1 and 8 from 6 to 7:15 a.m. (591-4621).

Men's Health: Making Eating Well Easier

How many of you guys out there thought you were in pretty good shape until you got into a friendly pickup game and found out differently? Just so you don't feel *too* bad, you aren't the only one. So what are you can you do about it? The conventional wisdom is to lift weights, jog, run or do some kind of aerobic exercise, lose the extra pounds and add the extra muscle that will make you look buff, ripped or just plain in really good shape. One important aspect of getting and staying in shape is nutrition. And here's the fun part. You can eat right to have a better looking body and choose foods that help your body fight off diseases.

This isn't going to be one of those "eat your broccoli and you'll live forever" articles. Broccoli is a terrific vegetable and should be part of your diet. But there are lots of other things to eat. For instance, did you know that you can get your daily requirement of

vitamin E in a cup of peanuts? And you know, of course, that tomato sauce has a nutrient called folate that can help protect against prostate cancer. Well, peanuts have about 50% more folate per serving than red sauce. Just think, you are at the ball game, and here comes the peanut vendor. You can now chomp away happily on your peanuts knowing that you are doing your body some good (remember that the beer and the hot dogs are out of bounds, though).

The big claim to fame of our old buddy broccoli is that per serving, broccoli is high in vitamins A and C. Here are some alternatives: carrots have about fifteen times the vitamin A per serving than broccoli and sweet potatoes have even more than that! For vitamin C, everybody knows that citrus fruits are very high, but did you know that tomato soup is a good source? And if you don't like citrus juices, try cranberry juice for a change of pace.

Do you suffer from cramps after working out? You may be deficient in either magnesium or potassium. If you are doing a lot of aerobic exercising, you are probably sweating out a lot of these minerals. The old tried and true method is to eat bananas. Still a good idea, but other high magnesium and potassium foods include avocados, turkey breast and walnuts. But the winner in this category is...dried fruit! It has about three times as much magnesium and five times as much potassium as bananas. Remember though, dried fruit is high in sugar content, so if you have

to be careful about your sugar intake, beware.

Calcium is important for strong bones and teeth, as we all know, but new studies have shown that a little calcium early in the day can help your body regulate your feelings of hunger. In other words, if you struggle with dieting because you are trying to lose weight by sheer willpower, here is a way that you can work with your body to avoid those food binges. One cup of skim milk, low fat yogurt or even a small piece of cheese as part of your breakfast will help your body feel more sated throughout the day.

There is no real trick to getting and staying in shape. If you are overweight, you need to burn more calories than you take in. So, when you reach for the fruit cup or salad instead of the burgers, fries and a big piece of cake, what you are doing is making it easier to burn off the calories of the food you have eaten. Just think of it this way. After busting your butt on the stairclimber for twenty minutes, you worked off the cake, but the burger and fries are still hanging on your love handles. Oh, and contrary to what you have tried to convince yourself, your honeybunch (or potential honeybunch) doesn't think they are cute.

Finally, I can't stress enough that a big helper in winning the war of the waist is dietary fiber. You don't have to eat only bran cereal to get fiber in your diet although, a cup of raisin bran and some skim milk can cover two important aspects in one (see the calcium section above). Other sources of fiber include peas, beans of almost any kind, lentil soup, pasta e fagioli and chickpeas. Combine peas and carrots for a delicious mix of vegetables. If you like Mexican food, refried beans and black bean soup are wonderful, fun and have loads of fiber. Have a cup of lentil or pasta e fagioli for lunch or as an appetizer. It will fill you up so you don't stuff yourself with more fattening things. Make or buy hummus as a dip for carrots, celery or broccoli. This chickpea spread is a delicious, garlicky treat and is an alternative to salsa.

Hopefully, I have given you some different ideas about things to eat that are healthy and interesting, too. If you are working out and eating right, keep it up. If you are just getting started, here's to a new and healthy lifestyle.

– David Szczepankowski

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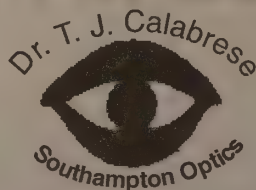


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HEALTH & BEAUTY

About Face.....with Annette

ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE: A NEW CONVENTION

Alternative medicine is gaining popularity due to a number of factors, first among them is that these are time-honored treatments that are effective in treating chronic conditions. Whereas conventional medical approaches sometimes cause uncomfortable side effects, alternative therapies such as acupuncture or massage therapy only engender positive side effects, such as improved sleep or better digestion. And, while some studies have found that some HMO physicians spend an average of nine minutes or less with each patient, alternative or complementary medicine is patient-centered.

Alternative medicine looks at the whole person, mind and body as intergrated. Treatment programs are designed to address the patient's physical and emotional aspects. These and other key aspects of alternative medicine are discussed on the following web sites: aucum.org and AlternativeMedicine.com. AlternativeMedicine.com is a vast database of alternative medical information, including health conditions, therapies, and a nationwide directory of alternative medicine professionals.

A Glossary of Terms

No discussion of alternative medicine would be complete without noting that the field is animated by various terms that may confuse consumers. Here's a breakdown of commonly used terms:

Complementary Medicine: entails any treatments that may be used as adjuncts to Western orthodox or "conventional" medicine, such as the combination of nutritional counseling and medication for heart patients who are under a cardiologist's care.

Alternative Medicine: refers to comprehensive medical systems that employ a different model for viewing health and the body than those used by conventional medicine. These would include Traditional Chinese Medicine, Indian Ayurvedic Medicine, or Tibetan Medicine.

Intergrative Medicine: this is designed to be a blend of Western medical approaches and alternative medical therapies.

Holistic Medicine: Spawned in the late '70s by nurses and physicians as an effort to see people as whole living systems rather than as sets of symptoms, the term "holistic medicine," in practice, is often quite similar to complementary medicine.

Instead of using approaches such as prescription drugs or invasive surgery, alternative medical practitioners use a variety of alternative techniques. For instance, acu-

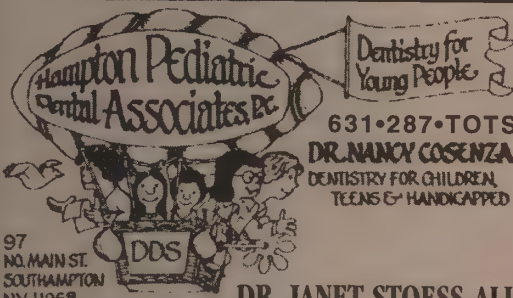
puncture, which is endorsed by the NIH as an effective treatment for a variety of medical conditions, is based on the premise of qi, (pronounced 'chee') most often translated as energy. Accupuncture practitioners believe that all diseases and disorders result from interruptions to the flow of qi. To restore balance or health, accupuncturists insert ultra thin sterilized needles at points along the body's twelve primary pathways along which qi travels.

The US government is also getting into the alternative medicine act: the National Institutes of Health (NIH) operates the National Center For Complementary & Alternative Medicine (NCCAM), which is a clearinghouse of evidence-based research into alternative medicine.

While increasing numbers of insurance companies nationwide are covering chiropractic, acupuncture, and other alternative treatments, the state of Washington requires health insurance companies to cover all licensed and certified alternative practitioners.

Remember this material is provided for information purposes only and is not a substitute for a physician's consultation.

Annette Garkowski-Gunnels is a freelance hair and makeup artist for fashion, media and film. She can be reached at hmull11407@aol.com



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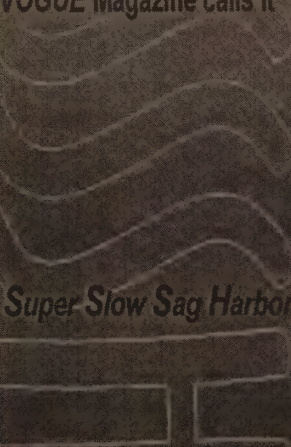
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POLICE BLOTTER

The ongoing case of stolen Prudential Real Estate signs continued last Sunday. A Prudential employee, Kathy Abrugel, reported another sign taken from a Snake Hollow Road residence in Bridgehampton. The 4' x 5' sign, worth \$200, was one of many that were stolen this month.

A 16-year old Hampton Bays boy was found having a high time last Friday night at the Hamlet Green in Hampton Bays. Police found the boy sitting on the bench burnin' the night away before they arrested him and charged him with unlawful possession of marijuana.

Bummer, dude... Montauk Police are still investigating the theft of a \$200 surfboard bag containing an \$800 Robert August longboard and a \$200 Quicksilver wetsuit. Kevin J. Boehacke, a Babylon resident, called police last Tuesday when he got out of the water at Ditch Plain and found the items missing.

Another surfer, Anthony Micheals of Montauk, filed a police report last week after he and another surfer had a confrontation. Micheals told police that while he was in the water, a quarrel started over the way he was surfing. He reported that the suspect was yelling and grabbed his arm then threatened to drown him. Micheals wanted the report on file in case the criminal kook did something similar in the future.

A woman by the name of Danielle Bechmann called Montauk Police last Friday after a mysterious incident at Gosman's Inlet Café on West Lake Drive. Ms. Bechmann told police that she had left her cosmetic bag in a booth there after she had eaten lunch. After calling a few times during the week and getting discouraging responses on the whereabouts of the bag, Bechmann drove down to the café. Upon arrival, she was presented with the bag, all contents intact. It wasn't until she used her newfound cell phone that she realized it was set up in Spanish. It then became evident to

Ms. Bechmann that someone else had been using her phone and had known the whereabouts of her bag the entire time. Police are still investigating.

A hydrangea heist was reason enough for Pat Struk of the Amagansett Farmers Market to call police last week. Struk told police that sometime between last Thursday and Friday, someone picked all the flowers from the market's hydrangea bushes in front of the store. East Hampton Town Police are still in search of the botanical bandit.

George Funk of Fairview Avenue in Montauk became a victim of burglary in his own driveway on September 19. Funk, a general contractor on the East End, told police that over night someone entered his 2001 Dodge pickup, opened the center console and removed \$5,000 in cash and a Canon camcorder valued at \$700. East Hampton Town detectives are investigating.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

"SPARE YOUR COUNTRY'S FLAG," SHE SAID Dear Dan,

As I was walking into town, I spotted an American flag lying in the bottom of an old garbage can. As I stared in disbelief at my country's flag lying face down in its metal coffin, I couldn't help but wonder why anyone would throw the symbol of America away.

Seeing the "stars and stripes" lying unpeacefully in this garbage can reminded me of a saying I once heard: "When somebody or something dies an unpeaceful death, their spirit roams the earth until it's finally put to rest."

I wasn't going to let this flag that I had fought for, and almost laid down my life for, die alone, forsaken in a trash can. I reached into my country's flag's resting-place and gently picked it up. I tenderly draped it over my left arm like a waiter in a high-class restaurant.

A slight breeze started blowing and suddenly, to my amazement, the flag started stirring on my arm? Old Glory, despite the beating it had taken; it was torn, dirty, stained, wrinkled and tattered, it was still alive! It even reminded me of the way I looked after I got back from Vietnam.

I rushed my country's flag to the cleaners to have the dirt, stains and wrinkles removed. Then hurried to the tailor to have the tears and tatters stitched.

When I arrive at the tailor's the following day; I couldn't believe my eyes. There stood my country's flag, tall and proud. I snapped to attention and threw it a salute that even all our country's greatest generals would have been proud to receive. My country's flag acknowledged my salute and reciprocated, by waving back at me.

My first inclination was to take this magnificent looking "American Beauty" back home with me and put it on a flagpole in my front yard. So I did.

Each morning when I rise, I raise this majestic looking flag toward the skies and each night when I go to bed, I can't help but think of all the Twin Tower and Pentagon dead.

If I had one wish left in this world, it would be to help ease the pain and suffering of all those who have just lost someone near and dear in this tragic series of events.

Richard Sawyer
Sag Harbor

BRIERMERE AT GROUND ZERO

Dear Dan,

I'm sure you will hear thousands of stories about the World Trade tragedy. I had the privilege of being one of the many chefs who worked on the ship the *Spirit of N.Y.*, which is docked at Ground Zero. We fed the Fire Departments, Police, EMTs, Ironworkers, doctors, nurses and many more from New York City who are still working so hard to rescue and recover so many innocent people. Most of them work some twelve to eighteen-hour shifts. They look so tired and worn, you wish you could do something to make even one of them smile. All they want to do is eat, maybe some might go to the top deck where there are cots so they can rest for fifteen or twenty minutes and then go right back out to help.

This one particular day a group of firemen just finished eating lunch and one of them said, "what's for dessert?" I said, "What would you guys like," (sort of kidding) and one of them said, "I could sure go for a piece of pumpkin pie." At that moment I wished I could twitch my nose and one would appear. I went to the kitchen, opened the freezer where there were lots of cases and as I opened them, to my surprise, there were pies, pies and more pies. So many pumpkin pies, no less. I said to myself, "who is this pie angel." I looked further and how proud and pleased I was to see it was our Briermere Farms on the North Fork. I knew then I must make time to go and give Gertrude McCombe of Briermere, whom I had never met, a big hug and kiss. She had tears in her eyes, and then said, "it was nothing."

To Gertrude and her family: God bless you and thank you. You will forever be our "Pie Angels."

Barbara Adesso
Quogue and New York City

ISLAM VERSUS THE WEST: BIN LADEN'S GOAL Dear Dan,

I've been hearing a lot of talk about "bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age." Ronn Owens, on KGO Talk Radio today, allowed that this would mean killing innocent people, people who had nothing to do with this atrocity, but "we're at war, we have to accept collateral damage. What else can we do?" Minutes later I heard some TV pundit discussing whether we "have the belly to do what must be done."

And I thought especially hard about the issues being

raised because I am from Afghanistan, and even though I've lived here for 35 years I've never lost track of what's going on there. So I want to tell anyone who will listen how it all looks from where I'm standing. I speak as one who hates the Taliban and Osama bin Laden.

There is no doubt in my mind that these people were responsible for the atrocity in New York. I agree that something must be done about those monsters.

But the Taliban and bin Laden are not Afghanistan. They're not even the government of Afghanistan. The Taliban are a cult of ignorant psychotics who took over Afghanistan in 1997.

Bin Laden is a political criminal with a plan. When you think Taliban, think Nazis. When you think bin Laden, think Hitler. And when you think "the people of Afghanistan" think "the Jews in the concentration camps." It's not only that the Afghan people had nothing to do with this atrocity. They were the first victims of the perpetrators.

They would exult if someone would come in there, take out the Taliban and clear out the rats' nest of international thugs holed up in their country. Some say, why don't the Afghans rise up and overthrow the Taliban? The answer is, they're starved, exhausted, hurt, incapacitated, suffering.

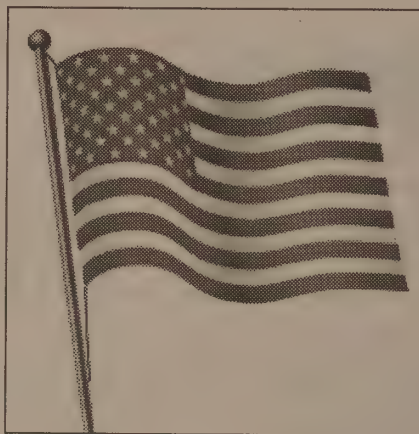
A few years ago, the United Nations estimated that there are 500,000 disabled orphans in Afghanistan—a country with no economy, no food. There are millions of widows. And the Taliban has been burying these widows alive in mass graves. The soil is littered with land mines, the farms were all destroyed by the Soviets. These are a few of the reasons why the Afghan people have not overthrown the Taliban.

We come now to the question of bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age. Trouble is, that's been done. The Soviets took care of it already. Make the Afghans suffer? They're already suffering. Level their houses? Done. Turn their schools into piles of rubble? Done. Eradicate their hospitals? Done. Destroy their infrastructure? Cut them off from medicine and health care? Too late. Someone already did all that. New bombs would only stir the rubble of earlier bombs. Would they at least get the Taliban? Not likely.

In today's Afghanistan, only the Taliban eat, only they have the means to move around. They'd slip away and hide. Maybe the bombs would get some of those disabled orphans, they don't move too fast, they don't even have wheelchairs. But flying over Kabul and dropping bombs wouldn't really be a strike against the criminals who did this horrific thing.

Actually it would only be making common cause with the Taliban — by raping once again the people they've been raping all this time.

(Continued on next Page)



Dan's LETTERS *Continued from previous page*

So what else is there? What can be done, then? Let me now speak with true fear and trembling.

The only way to get bin Laden is to go in there with ground troops. When people speak of "having the belly to do what needs to be done" they're thinking in terms of having the belly to kill as many as needed. Having the belly to overcome any moral qualms about killing innocent people. Let's pull our heads out of the sand. What's actually on the table is Americans dying. And not just because some Americans would die fighting their way through Afghanistan to bin Laden's hideout. It's much bigger than that folks. Because to get any troops to Afghanistan, we'd have to go through Pakistan. Would they let us? Not likely. The conquest of Pakistan would have to be first. Will other Muslim nations just stand by? You see where I'm going. We're flirting with a world war between Islam and the West.

And guess what: that's bin Laden's program. That's exactly what he wants. That's why he did this. Read his speeches and statements. It's all right there. He really believes Islam would beat the West. It might seem ridiculous, but he figures if he can polarize the world into Islam and the West, he's got a billion soldiers. If the West wreaks a holocaust in those lands, that's a million people with nothing left to lose, that's even better from bin Laden's point of view.

He's probably wrong, in the end the West would win, whatever that would mean, but the war would last for years and millions would die, not just theirs but ours. Who has the belly for that?

Bin Laden does. Anyone else?

Tamim Ansary
Via E-Mail

DAN MOONLIGHTING FOR GEORGE W.?

Dear Dan,

"Mayor Giuliani gives he and his teammates the keys to the city in a ceremony at City Hall" ("Eleven Days," September 11, 2001).

Mayor Giuliani gives the keys to the city? Dan, are you auditioning for the job of speechwriter for George W?

Bruce Elting
New York City

WITNESS TO THE DEATH OF A DREAM

Dear Dan,

The dust from what was once a New York Icon now coats the ground on which I walk. The noble Twin Towers and 7,000 of its occupants are now the sand beneath my feet.

I look around this city of ours and I see the faces of the ones that call her home. Some heavy with sorrow others light with denial. And yet the city goes on. Like nothing happened, the birds still soar, the water still splashes against the shores, and the sun continues to shine. I stare in amazement wondering why. I return to my private world and ascend the steps that lead to safety. My apartment, unchanged. Everything just as I'd left it hours before the destruction. I walk mechanically through the rooms lost in sorrow. There on the bathroom sink I find my coffee cup. Within it the remnants of my morning ritual.

I remember the woman who sipped from that cup. She was young and unafraid. Ready to face every challenge that dared to reveal itself to her. Now within the mirror I see the woman I have become. Tears running down my face, wishing I could turn back time. Wishing I could become that girl again. Wishing I could save those people. Wishing I could erase the horrific events that stole my innocence.

So many papers erratically spinning in the street. I remember watching them as if hypnotized. A scene from "American Beauty" brought to life upon the stage

of lower Manhattan. But there was nothing beautiful within their dance. The papers were merely confetti sent by a misguided zealot who was celebrating the destruction of a dream. A dream that was our invincibility, a dream that was our security, a dream that was our illusion. And now the dream has collapsed and it lies eerily silent within the hearts of all who nurtured it.

So what now we ask?

Where do we go from here?

A resounding "GET BACK TO WORK" is heard. "LET'S SHOW THE EVIL ONES WE WILL NOT BE AFFECTED BY THEIR DEEDS."

So off to work we go. Pretending we are not afraid, pretending we are not devastated, pretending we are not human. As if driven by some silent beacon we rise each morning and follow each other to another day. Resembling herd animals we blankly stare in bewilderment. Coping only because we are driven by anger and continuing because we are too afraid to question why.

But what of the ones who cannot pretend?

What of the ones who can do nothing but question why?

We are the ones who need not a t-shirt or a pin that says, "Never forget" for we are the ones that will have the burning towers etched upon our memory forever. We are the ones that witnessed the towers fall. How can we return to normal when we alone know nothing will ever be the same again?

The answer is simple.

"Those of us that cannot find comfort beneath the warm blanket of denial will remain strong. With eyes wide open we will face our fears and overcome our sadness. We will venture into each day armed with clarity. And we will make each moment count. We will embrace this painful lesson and strive to find value in the life we now live. We will somehow make sense of this tragedy and we will make a difference.

Somehow we will make a difference.

Mari Griffin
Via E-mail

DAN, INSIGHTFUL AS ALWAYS

Dear Dan,

I have always enjoyed your writing. I don't know how to properly thank you for your articles on *bin Laden* (1099-) and *Sodom and Gomorrah*. I found them insightful, and because they explained to me the previously unfathomable, in some fashion, comforting.

I have emailed them to my children and to family and friends around the country.

They have all found your work among the most worthwhile reading they have found on the subject.

Thank you.

Barry Beil

THE DEVIL MADE HIM DO IT?

Dear Dan,

My thoughts exactly, Dan. God would not hire bin Laden to do such a deed. As I recall, there was once an angel who decided he would usurp the power of God to benefit himself. We all know what happened to him. Bin Laden knows full well that his actions could only be approved by that fallen angel who no one hopes to meet upon their death. Take in the beautiful, Dan! I can almost see it from out here in Alberta when you're resting on the beach.

Charlie MacLeod

Via E-Mail

NO OFFENCE DAN, BUT CHECK THOSE FACTS!

Dear Dan,

I appreciate your attempt to educate your readers about countries and customs they might not be familiar with, but it is important to be positive of your facts or you undermine your own purpose. First off, Turkey is 99% Muslim, not "evenly divided" between Christians and Muslims. Secondly, the call to pray goes out five times a day from Mosques, not ten, regardless where you are. Chances are that the area you were in was heavily Christian and after five years your memory of the persistent call to pray was playing tricks on you.

As to other countries: Pakistan is currently under a military government, although it does allow for the existence of political parties. Somalia is "the Horn of Africa," across the Arabian Peninsula and across the Gulf of Aden. It does not have a government so much as numerous warlords, although many of them are fundamentalists. Perhaps you were thinking about Yemen, in which case the report is otherwise accurate. Iraq is not actually fundamentalist although Saddam has pretended to turn to Islam ever since Desert Shield in order to gain outside support. Iran has had elections for years, but the fundamentalist clerics have the final say on who can run for office and what they can do.

To supply your readership with a little more information about one of the other countries listed: Syria is home to many terrorist groups although the government is not fundamentalist. In fact, it leveled one of its cities in the early eighties, as the inhabitants were largely radical. Algeria has been fighting a civil war against Islamic fundamentalists for years, with a death total of about 60,000. Sudan is a fundamentalist state where bin Laden once resided and it has been fighting a civil war against the Christians in the south for years. There is no U.A.R., but there is a United Arab Emirates that is fundamentalist (although friendly to the US). At least one of the WTC terrorists was from there. Even though there are more Muslims in India than in neighboring Pakistan, the main fundamentalists there are from a radical Hindu party. Myanmar was formerly known as Burma, not Ceylon (which is now Sri Lanka, which is fighting its own civil war of Buddhist majority v. Hindu minority). As far as I know, there are no Islamic fundamentalist groups in Myanmar, perhaps you are thinking of Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim country, which is having a slow Islamic resurgence due to decades of dictatorship followed by the instability of the last three years.

I'm sorry to sound critical to this article because I truly believe it is for a step in the right direction. I would be happy to act as a fact checker for any future articles, which I encourage you to print.

Mark Alpert
Remsenburg

THANKS FOR THE HELP

Dear Dan,

Many thanks for your generous coverage of our Ronan Tynan Concert. It resulted in a large number of calls for tickets, which we appreciated. Now we have taken our plans apart and are making plans for the October 20 concert, this time including some choirs. Who would have believed we would have such a tragic occurrence on September 11? It certainly made clear the difference between tragedy and inconvenience.

I was particularly interested in your article about the World Trade Center and the Port Authority electrical codes, or lack thereof. I'm forwarding copies to a couple of people who should be very interested. It seems logical that if you expect the New York City Fire Department to respond to your calls for assistance, you go by their rules.

Again, our thanks for your efforts to help us get the word out.


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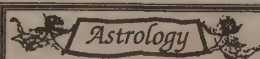
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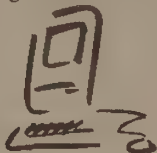
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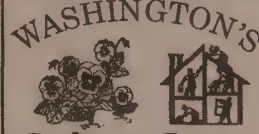
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EXTREMELY SENSUAL...

...Adorable and gorgeous...Single white petite, mid 30's, seeks gentleman, 50 plus, for discreet mutual rewarding weekdays encounters. BOX 11221

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Young 64 yr old lady, white, attractive, sophisticated, widow, who enjoys movies, dining, dancing, and walking. Seeking someone 65-75, working or retired. BOX 11613

KIND HEART

32 yr old, single black female, 5'9", easy going and playful, seeking honest, loyal, tall, single white male, 200 lbs., 35-43 and for serious relationship. Kind heart is important. BOX 11630

LOOKING FOR NICE MAN

White Jewish female, blonde, slim, non-smoker and quite a beauty. Enjoys walks, athletics, movies, dining and dancing. Seeks gentlemen, 64 to 69, at least 5'8", nice and knows how to treat a lady. BOX 11704

SEEKING A GENTLEMAN

Cultured, artistic, divorced Asian female, very romantic, attractive, healthy, youthful looking/minded. Enjoys travel, art, literature, music and poetry. Seeking calm, romantic, attractive, decent white man of wisdom, 38 to 47, 5'8" plus, medium build, for friendship first, possibly long term relationship. Bergen County. BOX 29281

LOVE IS HERE

Divorced black female, 45, affectionate, caring, faithful, well built. Enjoys dancing and meeting people. Seeking financially secure, marriage minded, single or divorced, white male, for lasting love and happiness. BOX 36548

PICK UP YOUR SOCKS?

Call this very amusing and attractive, well educated lady. Wishing to meet tall, Jewish friend, 54-63. Let's build a loving and supportive relationship filled with communication, interest, integrity, and laughter. BOX 10948

NO TAILGATING...

...Unless you plan to catch me: Petite, warm, seeking well-educated white Jewish male, 54 to 63, 5'9" plus. Build supportive friendship, filled with much love and appreciation, integrity, laughter and joking. BOX 11150

EXTREMELY SENSUAL...

...and adorable! I'm a single white female, mid 30's, seeking a 50 plus, gentleman for discreet mutually rewarding weekdays encounters. BOX 11527

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Attractive, brainy, cultured, talented, energetic, Jewish lady, professional, would like to meet a warm, accomplished, non-smoking, loving man, 45 to 58, for sincere friendship, fun adventures and open to serious friendship first, relationship second. BOX 11594

NO TAILGATING UNLESS

You plan to catch me: amusing, striking professional seeking amiable, considerate, tall, Jewish mensh, 55 to 63, with whom to share loving friendship with hugs, laughter and banter and our interests, and? BOX 14428

NO TAILGATING UNLESS

You plan to catch me: amusing striking professional with varied interests seeking amiable considerate tall Jewish mensh 55 to 63 with whom to share loving friendship with hugs, laughter and banter, our pursuits and? Manhattan. BOX 29196

PICK UP YOUR SOCKS?

Then call this amusing, warm, striking and well-educated lady wishing to meet tall, Jewish friend, 54 to 63. Build loving, supportive relationship, filled with communication, trust, integrity, much laughter and possibly the future. BOX 36196

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Petite brunette, well-educated, elegant and well-traveled, slim, dainty and pretty. Someone with a great sense of humor would be terrific! Love to hear from you. BOX 11546

JUST RETIRED

68 yr old, 5'4", single female with blue eyes and an average build. Enjoys long walks, biking, bingo, tennis and more. Searching for a white widowed Jewish male, 69 to 71, for companionship. BOX 11458

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Single white female, 29, 4'9", 97 lbs., dark brown hair and eyes. Enjoys dancing, telephone, knitting, travelling, the shore, music. Seeking fit, single white male, 30-36, German, Italian, American, never married, no children, with similar interests for long term relationship. Passaic County BOX 29211

A SMILE ON YOUR FACE

Looking for a single white male, 45-55, with stable personality, good sense of humor, and financially secure. Here is an Hispanic female, late 30s, very attractive, who wishes to meet him, get to know each other and hopefully watch it lead to a warm and wonderful romance. BOX 11263

SUCCESSFUL LADY

Successful and accomplished from good family background, beautiful with model's figure is this lovely lady. Seeks successful gentleman, fun, thoughtful, Jewish preferred, 54-65, for committed relationship. BOX 11656

SUCCESSFUL MODEL

Successful, accomplished, good family background, beautiful, model figure. Seeking successful gentlemen, 54-65, Jewish preferred, fun, thoughtful, for committed relationship. BOX 11263

UP TO THE BENCH

Single white male, 36, physically fit, 5'10", 180 lbs is waiting for bar results from law school. Enjoys sports, weekend get aways, is attractive, flexible, caring, willing. Seeks woman, white/Asian/Hispanic with same interests and qualities for relationship. BOX 11611

SELLS HIMSELF

Seeking a quality friendship and relationship is this attractive, Italian/American gentleman, 39, 5'7", 160 lbs, fit, outgoing, sincere, passionate. Sales Manager. Enjoys working out, music, parks, snowmobiling. Seeks 33-38, kind, sincere, outgoing, attractive lady to share it all. BOX 11656

IT RHYMES!

If you love to party all night and enjoy romantic dinners by candlelight, it's time to pick the man that's right! This sexy single Jewish fella, modern, with great sense of humor seeks sweet, caring, single female, 18-55, for casual relationship. BOX 11755

NICE ACCENT

Single Black Englishman from London, 48, 5'8", 145 lbs, slim, fit, brown hair and brown eyes. Is a successful song writer and composer, intelligent, well-educated, funny and affectionate. Loves movies and Manhattan. Seeks fit, beautiful, 30 to 45, female companion who is intelligent and independent. BOX 36546

TAKE IT FROM THERE

White male, 40, 180 lbs, 6'1" and fit. Volunteers, is involved in the community, has sense of humor and is hard worker. Enjoys sports, politics, the outdoors, shows, dining out, movies and more. Give me a call. BOX 36727

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BIG APPLE AWAITS

Single white male, 60 years, 5'8", 168 lbs, handsome, artistic, affectionate. I seek a soul mate to age 55 to share friendship, romance, passion. Let's enjoy the fun of New York. BOX 11396

HANGING OUT

44 yrs old, single white male, 6'3", 140 lbs, non-smoker, enjoy music, movies, dining, and just hanging out. Seeking full figured lady, 30-50, for long term relationship. BOX 11596

CATHOLIC MAN

Single white male, 47 yrs, 5'10", Catholic, never married, no children, retired, enjoy traveling, movies, music, and videos. Seeking female, 32-45, any race, who has free time, for long term relationship. BOX 11701

ALL THE WAY

Jewish male, 5'10" and 145 lbs. Enjoys movies, fine dining, jazz, sports events, travel and dancing. Seeks slim, attractive, childless, non-smoker, single Black female, 25 to 37, for serious relationship. If you are looking for a dynamite guy who will treat you like a queen, just give him a call. BOX 11799

JUST THE TWO OF US

Athletic Black male, 39, college graduate, active, professional and positive. Enjoys communicating, the outdoors, working out, the beach, travel, fine dining and movies. Seeking female, 35 to 55, positive, professional, active, open and joy to be around. BOX 11870

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49-yr-old, 6', non-smoker, social drinker, single male who enjoys dining, traveling and entertainment. Seeks a warm, compassionate, down-to-earth, sincere, single female who is a great conversationalist, for a long term relationship. BOX 11475

ARE U THE ONE?

Single male, 6'1", slender, with an athletic build. Enjoys sports, dining, traveling, and keeping fit. Would love to meet a single female, 35 to 47, 5'5" to 5'8", with a sense of humor. Looking for a serious woman for a long term relationship. BOX 11477

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Divorced Jewish male, 69, secure, retired, 6', non-smoker. Seeks attractive, slim, white female, for a lasting relationship. Enjoys movies, theater and dining out. BOX 35128

DOWN TO EARTH

Handsome sincere single white male 40 yrs 6'1" seeks beautiful down to earth intelligent woman for long term relationship. BOX 11533

EXOTIC ASIAN LADY

Very attractive, slim, fit, warm, playful, well educated and professional. Enjoys museums, theater, good restaurants, and the outdoors. Searching for a single white gentleman, 35-53, over 5'10", with similar qualities and interests. BOX 35476

NO PLAYERS, PLEASE

32-yr-old, very attractive, professional, well cultured, educated and traveled female, is looking for male who has it all, great personality, fit, handsome, loves international travel, the arts, non-smoker and drug free. BOX 11033

CALL ME IF YOU'RE...

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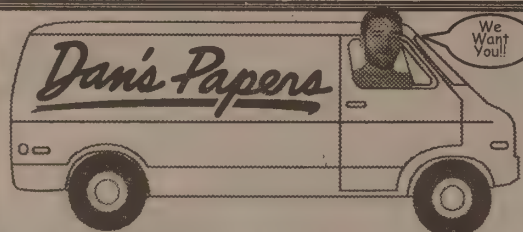
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Professional woman seeks one to share quiet house. All amenities, including spa. Train at end of block. \$600/mo. negotiable. Susan (631) 288-5332.

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Luxurious contemporary, 5,800 sq. ft., five bedrooms, five and two-half baths, one acre, heated guinnee pool, gazebo, screening room, EIK, beautifully decorated. A very special property. Available September - November for \$30,000 F#31355

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New 2 B/R, 2 baths
Apartment. Living, dining,
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Very private & woodsy
\$800/mo - 1 person
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Utilities incl. To 05/24/02
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Waterfront
 Beautifully furnished
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 Walk / bike to town.
 Available
 Oct 1st-May 15th
 \$1,750 / Month
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Sag Harbor- SHARE large, taste-
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 Very near village. Large LR &
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 Seeking quiet, mature person
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 includes utilities.
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 15. \$1,500/mo. +utilities.
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 References required.
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**6 BR, 4 BA on secluded 8
 acres.**

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*Through May 15 (Flexible).
 \$2,500 Monthly.*

Call Eric: 212-362-4462

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 Charming renovated barn,
SOUTH OF THE
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 3 BR plus sleeping loft,
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Short drive to Train &
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Call owner at: (516)
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 CAC, Large screened deck, fire-
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 \$1,800/month (also available
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 Walk to Rail Road, 2 BR, charm-
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 3B/R 1 Bath, Fireplace. Bike to
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 monthly. 631 324-6620

Wainscott, South- Charming
 cottage. 2BR, 1BTH. Furnished.
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 Mid. November - Mid. May.
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"Get-a-way"!!!!
 Escape city stresses & enjoy
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 immediately at \$1500 per month.

WINTER RENTALS

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SAGAPONACK SOUTH
 New two story traditional,
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 tennis, air conditioning.
 Available y/r for \$150,000.
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 Two stories, 5 bdrms/3.5 baths,
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 Contemporary ranch, 5 bdrms/4
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 Year round rental. Mint 3 bed-
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 Jerry Preiser or Mitch Natter

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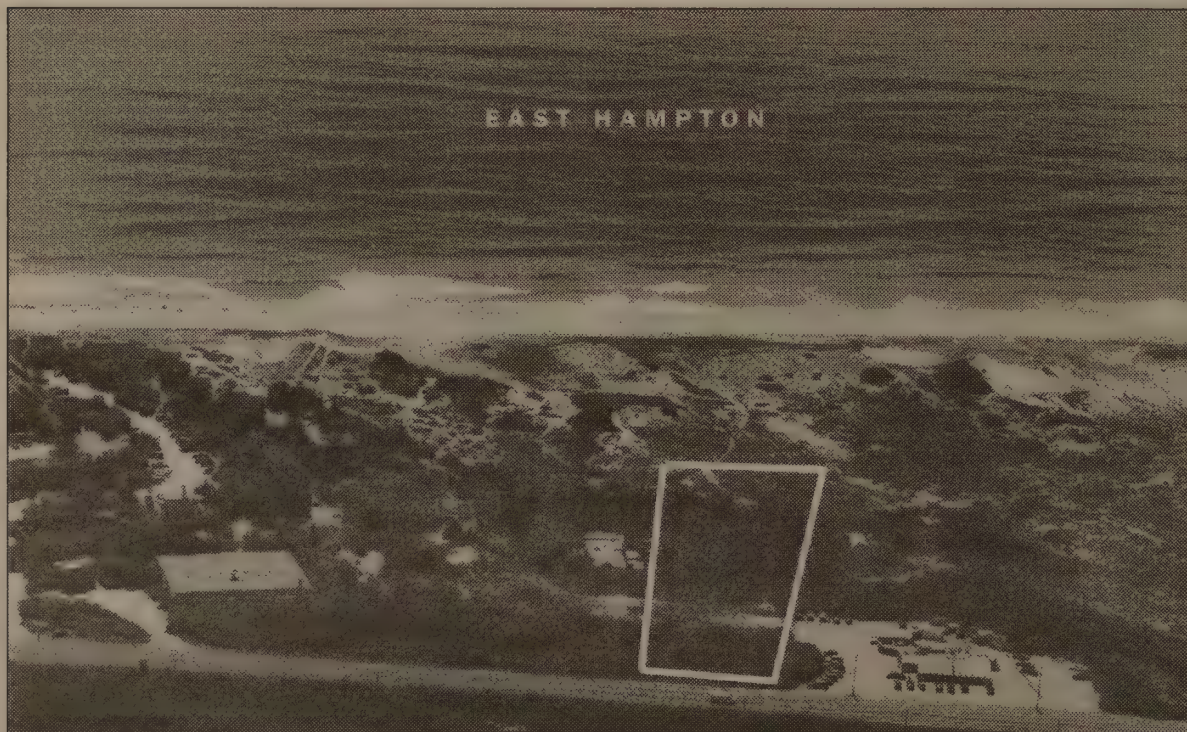
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 rights, clean, new furniture, light
 and bright F#8070 Ask for Sara

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SPRINGS

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Directly on the open bay with spectacular waterviews. Completely bulkheaded with sandy beach. Four bedrooms, three baths, wood floors, raised brick fireplace, basement, beautifully landscaped. Immaculate! Just listed. Co-exclusive \$799,000 F#52775.

HORSE LOVERS FAMILY

COMPOUND Charming four bedroom ranch style home with fireplace, set on a very private, sprawling 5.7 acres. Property includes pool and pool house, guest cottage, three stall barn, tack room, and separate garage. This is truly a rare find. Exclusive. Offered at \$1,200,000. F#50178

HOMES FOR SALE

QUOGUE VILLAGE LAKE-FRONT "BONNY-BROOK"
C.1850 CARRIAGE HOUSE
Tucked away on 3.3 picturesque lakefront acres in prestigious Quogue. Spectacular 33'x33' great room with soaring post & beam ceilings, stone fireplace, Mexican tile floors & pecky cypress paneling. A study with wet bar & built-in's, formal dining room, new country kitchen, 5 bedrooms, (including first floor large master suite). Four new baths, beautiful, heated stone pool, har-tru tennis, 3 zone oil heat and CAC, 2 car garage. Includes separate subdivided 1.7A lakefront building lot. Total privacy - a must see! Low taxes. Exclusive offered at \$1,999,000 F#44963.

BOATER'S PARADISE IN QUOGUE VILLAGE Enjoy elegant Hampton's living in this magnificent 6 bedroom, 6 bath 5,000 sq. ft. post modern style home with 6 marble baths and top quality workmanship throughout. Tucked away on 2 private acres with deep water docking for large boat. Exercise year round in your own beautiful indoor pool, complete with lounge area with fireplace, full bath and gym, french doors to deck. Spacious professional kitchen with granite counters, cherry cabinets, Viking appliances, wine cooler. Gorgeous dining room with fireplace, built-in's and french doors to balcony. Sunken living room with marble fireplace. Custom moldings throughout entire house. Hugh rec-room with fireplace, bath and french doors to patio, Gazabo, free-form gunite pool and lovely pond with water fall. CVAC, CAC, 2 car heated garage, 6 fireplaces and much more. Quogue Beach Rights. Our Exclusive offered at \$3,400,000 F#53059

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HOMES FOR SALE**BEACHWYCK HALL**

With components of a true estate, this gracious home which has a grand ballroom appointed with floor-to-ceiling windows and refined wood details is located on a prestigious lane in the village of Westhampton Beach and is certainly a rare offering. The many amenities combine formal well-disposed rooms with technology and ease. The lovely layout which includes five bedrooms, six full baths and two half baths has many grand features such as a large entry hall and a formal sitting room with fireplace. The master suite feels like a retreat, with his and hers bathrooms and a fireplace. From the solarium dining room, look over beautiful, mature specimen trees and lush gardens with swimming pool. This one-of-a-kind home is designed with both indoor and outdoor entertaining in mind. Our exclusive F#51755 offered at \$4,950,000.

WESTHAMPTON AREA
Spectacular views and great boating can be yours from this 1.4 acre 550 ft. bulkheaded open bay front building parcel with permits for 10,000 sq. ft. house plus pool and deck - Call for price and information Exclusive F#52477

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GORGEOUS ROCK HILL GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY
This beautiful 2 bedroom town home has the best location. End unit facing lush lawn and private woods. Immaculate inside. One car garage. All the amenities. F#52747 Exclusive at \$220,000. Call for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK HILL COUNTRY CLUB CONDO
This, three bedroom two bath condo is on the second floor boasting vaulted ceilings and skylights. Gorgeous fireplace and deck with views of pool and tennis court. All remodeled, move right in. Fabulous golf course and dining facilities at your disposal. F# 53173 Exclusive at \$230,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

WESTHAMPTON BEACH DUNE ROAD Enjoy sea breezes and sunsets from this adorable beach cottage. Eat-in-kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, sun room, private patio with outside shower. Launch your kayak in the bay or relax at the ocean. Our Exclusive at \$345,000 F#52822

THE CAMPBELL HOUSE

Just a short stroll from the bay, past a creek and down a winding country road. Your own charming Westhampton retreat with four bedrooms, two baths, lovely living room with brick floors and raised hearth brick fireplace, separate quest quarters, and a very private garden/patio area for peaceful dining or just relaxing with friends and family. Exclusive Folio # 52128 \$439,000.

YARDARM CONDO WHB

This upgraded two bedroom, two bathroom mint condition top floor unit offers a community swimming pool, tennis courts as well as ocean access. Exclusive \$425,000. F#51859

VILLAGE CHARMER

This traditional home located in the heart of Westhampton Beach Village features five bedrooms and three baths. Newly remodeled, it is a perfect home for year-round family living or as a vacation getaway. Convenient to shops, schools and places of worship F# 52840 Exclusive. \$490,000

HOMES FOR SALE

EAST QUOGUE GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Nestled in a pine forest this 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath post modern includes a master suite with jacuzzi, open living room and kitchen, marble fireplace, full basement with 10 ft. Ceilings, cac, pickled floors, outside shower and detached 2-car garage. One acre with belgium block - lined driveway, 20 x 40 heated pool, + sunken tennis court. Exclusive \$649,000 F#52059

SOLITUDE IN QUOGUE VILLAGE In a lovely cul-de-sac sits a well maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary home on a lushly landscaped acre. This house features a beautiful pool, har-tru tennis court, cac, alarm, intercom, sprinkler system, 2 zone ac & heating and a cedar closet in the basement and is perfectly priced at \$675,000. Exclusive F#20067

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STYLISH GEM
Perfect contemporary with great layout: eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths, gorgeous pool area surrounded by lush pines. One acre close to marinas and restaurants. Exclusive \$495,000 F#30635 Amagansett Office 631-267-7700

HOMES FOR SALE

RUSTIC HIDEAWAY
Dunes A-frame so private you almost can't find it. Adjacent to reserve. Four bedrooms, stone fireplace and everything in excellent condition. Room for pool. New Exclusive \$799,000 F#53057 Amagansett Office 631-267-7700

AMAGANSETT TENNIS
Contemporary with Har-tru court. This 2-story house with 4 bedrooms and 4 baths also has a finished playroom basement and large swimming pool. Located down a long drive on a beautiful street on Stony Hill Road. 2.8 acres waiting for you at \$1,100,000. Co-Exclusive F#46326. Amagansett Office 631-267-7700

PARK-LIKE SETTING
Off a secret country lane is a fenced-in magnificent private park with a large, comfy contemporary home and pool. This special hideaway offers winter waterviews and short summer strolls to go crabbing in the harbor or swimming in the bay. Co-Exclusive \$875,000 F#28852. Amagansett Office 631-267-7700

SCULPTURE GARDEN
Lush and beautifully landscaped property encloses this pretty Northwest contemporary, close to private beach. Perfect setting for art or for frolicking at the hidden deck and pool. New Exclusive \$695,000 F#52953. Amagansett Office 631-267-7700

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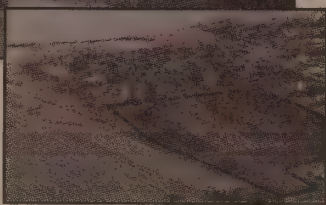
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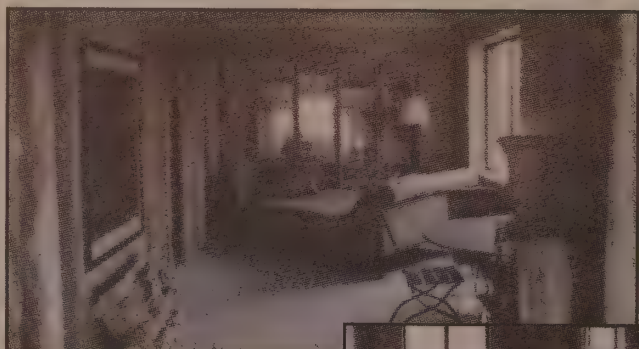
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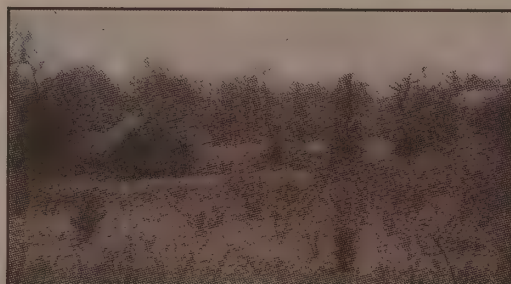
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Charming 1-level home with 3-bedrooms, 3-baths, solarium, living room w/fireplace & cathedral ceilings. Master suite also has fireplace. 1-acre property w/**ROOM FOR POOL**. Deeded beach rights on Peconic Bay. Our Exclusive-\$429,000 Folio #51502 Internet #15569

SOUTH O'HIGHWAY

Walk to Shinnecock Bay from this 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath Ranch style home. Amenities include: central air & **ROOM FOR POOL**. Maintained in mint condition, this property offers a great investment opportunity! Our Co-Exclusive \$360,000 Folio #47914 Internet #14574 Contact Southampton Office-283-9600

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SAG HARBOR VALUE

Cedar shingled Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with brick fireplace, hardwood floors, walk to Main St. (F53212) **EXCLUSIVE \$349,000**

NORTH HAVEN STARTER

Stylish ranch with realistic price tag! Great room with masonry fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and deep lot with room for pool. Steps to nature trails & community tennis. Easily expandable. (30998) **EXCLUSIVE \$395,000**

VILLAGE VALUE

Light-filled 3 bedroom, 2 bath saltbox with cathedral great-room/fireplace, wrap-around deck and room for pool. Quiet cul-de-sac, close to tennis & Main Street. (F30296) **EXCLUSIVE \$480,000**

BAYFRONT COMMUNITY

Immaculately maintained contemporary has cathedral great room with loft, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central A/C and detached 1.5 car garage/studio. Community beach, clubhouse and marina. (F52572) **EXCLUSIVE \$499,000**

EAST HAMPTON GEM

Village cottage, circa 1800, beautifully renovated to preserve period details. Open flow living, dining & kitchen areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well-landscaped private yard with heated pool. Walk to Main St. (F45915) **EXCLUSIVE \$695,000**

WATERFRONT/DOCK/POOL!

Wonderful waterfronts plus heated, waterside pool. This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath post modern has it all. Open-flow living, dining and kitchen, deluxe master suite with whirlpool tub & balcony, central air, walk to village. (F44558) **EXCLUSIVE \$1,150,000**

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MATTITUCK COMPOUND

Circa 1850, two story traditional restored to perfection by owners/designers. Main house with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, formal living/dining rooms, music room, fully equipped kitchen. Two and one-half acres surrounded by reserve areas with large barn, and outbuilding. **Exclusive. \$995,000. F#50422.**

HISTORIC HOME

In Southold, built circa 1656. Classic two story shingle traditional with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Wide plank floors, three fireplaces, beautifully landscaped with room for pool. Large six car garage with spacious second floor office/studio with full bath. **Exclusive. \$565,000. F#52921.**

CHARMING AND CONVENIENT

Wonderful two story traditional located in Southold on corner lot and accessible to everything. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, den, formal dining room, all appliances, full basement, and two car garage. Mature trees and thoughtful landscaping provide perfect setting. **Exclusive. \$429,000. F#53044.**

HOMES FOR SALE

WATerviews IN ORIENT
Beautiful contemporary on large 1.2 acre parcel with room for pool and incredible views of Long Island Sound. Located across from private association beach, the upside-down design has three bedrooms and two baths on ground floor with living room, kitchen, half bath, and dining room on second level to accentuate the unbeatable view. **Exclusive. \$750,000. F#50001.**

PERFECT PECONIC

No better location than among bucolic farm fields on this 3.4 acre parcel. One story farmhouse style home with three bedrooms, one bath, OHW heat, and den. All appliances, detached shed. Nicely landscaped with perennials and mature trees. Convenient location in close proximity to beaches and shopping. **Exclusive. \$399,000. F#53172.**

STEPS TO BEACH

In Southold, this two-story Cape with lots of potential is in a great neighborhood minutes to village and short walk to marina, playground and beach. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, very large back porch. Second floor offers room for expansion. Our **Exclusive. Motivated seller has just reduced price. \$315,000. F#52202.**

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Model Home Beautiful, traditional home with three large bedrooms (ground floor master suite), three and a half baths, den or fourth bedroom, formal dining, CAC, attached garage, pool and lovely landscaping. **Exclusive, \$1,100,000.**

House Special Barn style, two story home located between Sag Harbor and East Hampton on a private 1.6 acre lot with loads of pine trees has three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, CAC and a 20 x 40 pool. **Exclusive, \$675,000.**

Dream House Amagansett, south of highway, almost new, four bedroom, two story traditional with three and a half baths, spectacular kitchen, family room, CAC, heated gunite pool, detached two story, two car garage, covered terrace and much more. **Exclusive, \$2,250,000.**

At Home Three bedroom, two and a half bath contemporary with central air conditioning and a 20 x 40 pool in a lovely beach front community in East Hampton. **Exclusive, \$375,000.**

Old House East Hampton Village, vintage saltbox, 1840's, great condition three bedrooms, two baths, barn used as studio with half bath, hot tub. **Exclusive, \$895,000.**

HOMES FOR SALE

Full House Spacious post modern home located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor has five generous bedrooms, separate den, large great room with adjacent dining, eat-in kitchen, loft/study, CAC, 2 car garage and a heated pool. **Co-exclusive, \$1,300,000.**

Smart House Very well redone, four bedroom, three bath, one level shingled traditional style home in East Hampton's Northwest on an acre has an attached garage and a pool. **Exclusive, \$599,000.**

Light House Sparkling contemporary with three bedrooms, three and a half baths, separate den, CAC, and a heated pool, south of the highway in Wainscott. **Exclusive, \$1,385,000.**

Home Alone Three bedroom salt box with two and a half baths, heated 20 x 40 pool and large deck is on 1.7 acres in Amagansett's Hawk Nest. **Exclusive, \$625,000.**

House Beautiful Wonderful, two story traditional with CAC, attached 2-car garage and a free form pool is in a bay front community in East Hampton's Northwest section. **Exclusive, \$725,000.**

Home Run Great, one level cottage style home with four bedrooms, two baths and a heated pool is located south of the highway in Wainscott. **Exclusive, \$795,000.**

PRISTINE AND PRIVATE

Lush landscaping and total privacy on one secluded acre in Westhampton. Two-level contemporary offers soaring ceilings, fireplace and sliding glass doors from most rooms leading out to the pool and multi-level decking/entertainment area. 3 guest rooms and 2 baths on first level, with a 2nd level private master suite, plus full basement. Folio #12938, **OUR EXCLUSIVE — \$545,000.**

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Investment House Three bedroom, two bath, one level shingled home in the Settlers Landing section of East Hampton has CAC, attached garage, a 20 x 40 pool and is on .84 of an acre. Exclusive, \$439,000.

Private House One level contemporary with four bedrooms and two baths has CAC and a 20 x 40 pool and is on beautifully landscaped property in Sag Harbor. Exclusive, \$595,000

Home Equity Pretty ranch with three bedrooms, CAC, a full basement, attached garage and room for a pool is in a bay front beach community with docking facilities. Exclusive, \$325,000.

Discount House Best price for brand new house, two story, four bedroom traditional style home with three full baths, granite kitchen counters and other high end features, attached two car garage, bonus room plus beach and marina rights. Co-exclusive, \$559,000.

Welcome Home Cape Cod style home just north of East Hampton Village and within easy walk to shops and restaurants has four bedrooms, three full baths, CAC and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$495,000.

House Mates Four bedroom, one level contemporary in Bridgehampton Village has four and a half baths, 20 x 40 pool, pool house, separate studio and a shed. Exclusive, \$599,000.

Court House Grand new, five bedroom home has seven baths, two fireplaces, great kitchen, CAC, attached garage, gunite pool, an all weather tennis court and is on 2.7 acres on Bull Path. Co-exclusive, \$1,950,000.

Open House Sensational contemporary home has three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, 20 x 40 pool, and a water view. Exclusive, \$675,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

Beach House Three bedroom, two bath contemporary saltbox has CAC, a heated pool and is on water front property and has a private dock on Three Mile Harbor. Exclusive, \$795,000.

Play House Brand new home with nine bedrooms, ten and a half bathrooms, CAC, attached garage, pool, hot tub and tennis court is on two acres outside of Sag Harbor Village. Exclusive, \$1,225,000.

Farm House Old farmhouse with new interior and systems is near the Village of Amagansett and the ocean and bay beaches, has three bedrooms, two baths and an eat-in kitchen. Exclusive, \$469,000.

Doll House South of the highway in Bridgehampton Village, three bedroom Cape Cod with pool and detached garage has room for expansion. Exclusive, \$795,000.

Power House Brand new home by one of our top builder's is located in Amagansett, near the Devon Beach, has five bedrooms, state-of-the-art kitchen, formal dining, library, garage, gunite pool and much more. Exclusive, \$1,500,000.

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HOMES FOR SALE**MAKE AN OFFER.**

Amazing 5,000 s.f. residence in the heart of East Hampton Village must be sold now. 4 en suite bedrooms, 4.5 baths, professional grade appliances in gourmet country kitchen, Bose sound system throughout. Perfect guest house. Exclusive. Now reduced to \$895,000.

PRIME PROPERTY IN BELL ESTATE. Absolutely stunning 2 acre parcel of land on one of Amagansett Bell Estate's prettiest streets. This property is ideal for house, pool, and garage and features groves of American Beech trees and rolling contour. Exclusive. \$595,000.

PRIME PROPERTY IN NORTHWEST. Perfect spot to build a major house, garage, pool and whatever. Located on Old Northwest Rd in East Hampton. 2.24 acres bordered by a magnificent 8 acre reserve, so it's like you have more than 10 acres of privacy and vistas. Exclusive. \$395,000

VILLAGE HOUSE PLUS

COTTAGE. Right where you want to be—in the heart of East Hampton Village. Sweet 2 bedroom house on very special 2/3 acre property that also has a separate and completely legal guest cottage. Very hard to find and very desirable. Exclusive. Price just reduced to \$489,000.

SOUTH OF HIGHWAY ON A SHOESTRING. Can't beat this estate area co-op for value and affordability. Newly listed 2 bedroom unit with large living room, open kitchen and dining room, beautiful patio overlooking lush green area with pool. All interiors freshly painted. Exclusive. \$210,000.

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HOME RUN!

Just listed by owners who want a quick sale. Beautiful 3 bedroom Wainscott contemporary in mint condition. Gorgeous pool with deck and landscaping all around. Spacious sunny open property. 3 bedrooms plus den, garage, exercise room. Very protected location but close to ocean. Exclusive. \$595,000

LOCATION, LOCATION.

Perfectly located on the edge of East Hampton Village, yet on a full 1.1 acre of property to insure peace and quiet. Graceful and comfortable traditional home built in 1999 with 4 bedrooms including master suites on first and second floor, living room with fireplace, full basement, covered porch. Plenty of room for pool. Exclusive. \$495,000.

JUST ADD T.L.C.

All the basics in place: Top neighborhood in East Hampton. Simple but well constructed one level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. Plus garage, deck, and plenty of room for a pool. New Exclusive. \$329,000.

BEST NEW CONSTRUCTION

AROUND. Sensational farmhouse traditional with covered front porch, 4 bedrooms with a den/family room that could be a 5th bedroom. Gourmet country kitchen, 20x40 pool. Well located on convenient NW street only 5 minutes outside of village. New Exclusive. \$750,000.

FRESH POND,

AMAGANSETT. One of the most unique places in all the East End: the Fresh Pond area of Amagansett where the Bay and the Pond come together to create a most beautiful scene. Great half acre building lot with Winter views of the water and lots of privacy. Just Listed. Exclusive. \$250,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

AUTHENTIC VILLAGE HOME. Built around the turn of the century with the architectural hallmarks of historic East Hampton such as gambrel roofline, unique windows, and covered porch. Renovated to include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room. 2 fireplaces plus 2 car garage. Spacious village property with room for pool. \$825,000.

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WATERFRONT

First Offering – opportunity to purchase two cottages on Gerard Drive. A three bedroom, one bath cottage plus garage on the bay and a two bedroom, one bath cottage fronting Gerard Drive. Both need TLC. F# 38318 Exclusive \$850,000

EAST HAMPTON**NORTHWEST**

Beautiful contemporary on 1.5 acres. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, heated pool, full basement, outdoor shower, Jacuzzi, oil hot air. Offered co-exclusively F#31063 \$969,000

CLEARWATER BEACH

East Hampton North. Two story contemporary, three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, dining area, and basement. Just listed. Exclusive F#38134 offered at \$425,000.

WATER MILL NORTH

Two story traditional, wood siding, 2 car garage, 3600 sq.ft., 5 bedrooms, four and one-half bathrooms, formal dining room, central air conditioning, fireplace, kitchen, one acre. F#38075 offered exclusively \$995,000.

FIRST OFFERING

One story contemporary in private community with beach and marina rights. Vaulted ceilings in living room. Sky-lighted kitchen adjacent to spacious sunroom with French doors. Wood and ceramic floors. F#35348 Exclusive \$399,000

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EAST HAMPTON**VILLAGE REALTY**

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New Post Modern close to bay beaches and the Village. Hardwood floors, hi-ceilings, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths including Jacuzzi in master. Garage, pool and full basement. Folio #1190. Exclusive. \$499,000. Call Jerry Preiser or Mitch Natter

Vacant land. Hilltop views of Montauk's Fort Pond and Montauk Manor. Folio #3168. \$375,000. Call Patty Berg

HOMES FOR SALE

Solid Northwest location. Great 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath Traditional. 2 car garage, pool, high elevation. Folio #2058. \$650,000. Call Sheila Smith

Dramatic Three Mile Harbor waterfront home. Master builder's new 4 bedroom Traditional. 3.5 baths. All amenities. Folio #1991. \$1,100,000. Call Sandra Phillips Flax

New construction. Cedar shingle one story 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Folio #2084. \$289,000. Call Tony Cerio or Janel Lockhart

Brand new. Spectacular Water Mill Estate nearing completion. 8200 sq. ft. home sited on 4 acres. Features a 2000 sq. ft. computerized master bedroom suite. 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, 4 fireplaces, family room, billiard room, designer gourmet kitchen, 11 zone heat and air cond. Finished basement plus maid's room and an attached 2 car garage. Heated kidney shaped pool, Har-Tru tennis court and storage building - plus a separate carriage house with apartment and garage. Exclusive. By appt. only. Folio #2137. \$4,250,000. Call Jerry Preiser or Mitch Natter

Move right into this expandable 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath beauty near quaint beach and boating area. Owners have taken great care of this home in and out plus it has central air and bonus cedar closet in full basement. Folio #2046. \$299,000. Call Sheila Smith

New Northwest contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 3/4 acre. Lovely private grounds and pool. Exclusive. Folio #1680. \$525,000. Call Sandra Phillips Flax

Great waterfront home features 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, finished basement with indoor Jacuzzi and sauna. Room for pool. Private beach and marina community. Won't last at \$525,000. Exclusive. Folio #1993. Call Jerry Preiser or Mitch Natter

\$699,000. Edge of Village. Popular street, full of tradition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace. 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. Folio #2107. Call Sheila Smith

Bay community. Walk to private beach with docks. Charming new renovation. 2 bedrooms with plans for a master suite. Folio #1736. \$329,000. Call Janet Lockhart or Tony Cerio

\$395,000. Will buy you a new two story traditional home near a private beach community. Large master suite plus 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths. County kitchen with open dining area, living room with fireplace. One car garage. On a lovely street. Folio #2095. Call Sheila Smith

Beautiful cottage near Village. Very private and lovely grounds. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool. Exclusive. Folio #2112. \$795,000. Call Sandra Phillips Flax

Wonderful 3 bdrm, 2 bath cottage features a 20 x 40 heated pool, out-door shower, decks on side and rear of house, beautiful window treatments and sited on .75 acre. Exclusive. Folio #1680. \$525,000. Call Sandra Phillips Flax

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Cedar shingle totally renovated ranch 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, located in a private beach and marina community. Huge great room and hi ceilings. Hardwood floors. Exclusive. Folio #1581. \$425,000. Call Jerry Preiser or Mitch Natter

Completely renovated 2 story contemp. on a beautiful block in the Northwest. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, one car garage, great room and full basement. Very private on 1.1 acres. Folio #1343. \$680,000. Call Jerry Preiser or Mitch Natter

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Sagaponack South.
Architect designed contemporary. 4000 sq. ft. on 1.5 acres. Gunite pool and Har-Tru tennis. Owner motivated, will consider yr-round lease with option to buy. Contact Enzo Morabito (631) 287-4900 ext. 24

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NOYAC / SAG HARBOR
Immaculate ranch with three bedrooms, two bathroom in beach community. Living room with new fireplace, sun room, patio. Full basement, central air. new deck. Offered at \$365,000.00

LAND/NOYAC 1/2 Acre in Boating Community. Private. Asking \$225,000.00

OFFICE SPACE/SAG HARBOR Three room office with bathroom, 900 square feet. Asking \$2,000.00 per month.

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YEAR ROUND RENTAL. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large kitchen, \$1,600 per month. References a must.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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NY 11968
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East Quogue-Mother Daughter
Like new house, 3br and 2 bath, attractive cedar shake, excellent for Mother Daughter, rear deck, one half acre. \$275,000

Bridgehampton-Excellent
Building Lot One-acre lot, tall trees, affluent neighborhood. \$550,000

Southampton-Ranch
3 BR, one half Bath. South of highway, beautiful location, walk to beach. \$355,000

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HAMPTON BAYS - New
England Cape Cod. spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen with bay windowed dinette, full basement, oversized one car garage, large backyard with pool, deck, and shed nestled on over 1/2 acre \$259,000.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON
Diamond in the rough-4 bedroom 2 bath on 2/3 acre backing on to reserve. Room for pool. Walk to village, bike to ocean. Exclusive! \$495,000. Folio #9908. Call Lally Mockler x207.

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Barn style traditional with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in great location. This house also offers a fireplace, heated pool, beamed ceilings and privacy. Exclusive. Reduced! \$1,190,000. Folio #8880. Call Angela Boyer x-315.

EAST HAMPTON
Post Modern. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool and tennis on 2.9 acres. Private drive. Reduced! \$995,000. Folio #6678. Call Lally Mockler xt 207.

EAST HAMPTON/SPRINGS
New in '99. 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape on .5 acre with living room, kitchen, fireplace, full basement. Close to town and schools. Exclusive. \$350,000. Folio #10088. Call Lally Mockler x207.

SAGAPONACK
Desirable Sagaponack location, 4.5 acres, 5 baths, 5 bdms, heated pool, tennis, 2 car garage, fireplace and much, much more. \$1,750,000. Folio #8532. Call Angela Boyer xt 315.

HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHAMPTON
Spectacular waterfront offering 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fplcs, CAC, great pool area, over 160 ft. of waterfront and breathtaking views. \$2,500,000. Folio #10016. Call Angela Boyer x315.

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Northwest contemporary with water views. 3 bedrooms and two baths and a large 800 square foot deck wrap around deck. Central air conditioned and a large fireplace. Nothing like it at this price. Asking \$450,000.

Charming neighborhood between Amagansett and East Hampton. 4BR/2bths, dining room, heated pool, garage, and two decks. Priced to sell quickly at \$465,000 furnished. Call for a showing while it lasts.

Architect designed traditional with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Architectural amenities abound such as exposed beams, vaulted ceilings, sky lights, master bedroom with balcony. Central air conditioning. Must be seen at \$525,000

Amagansett Dunes walk to the ocean. 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary with central air conditioning for summer and two fireplaces for the off-season. Must be seen at this price as it won't last. Asking \$635,000.

Northwest location sited in the high pines. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath postmodern. Two fireplaces, garage, heated pool with large deck, CAC and screened in porch on a shy 2 acres. Asking \$895,000. Must be seen.

Almost new in great location. Great buy for a house that has it all...5BR/5bths, 2 car garage, tennis court, fireplace, heated free form pool. CAC, on 6.5 very private acres. Asking \$1,200,000.

Bull path post modern with 5 BR/6.5bths, tennis court, heated pool with large deck, two fireplaces, two car garage, etc. Pre-construction priced at \$1,950,000. Will customize for early buyer. Call for private showing.

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EAST HAMPTON
Antique Modern- Hidden from the world is this classic Harry Bates gem. All wood and glass. Features 3 BRs, 2 BA, indoor and outdoor dining areas, sunken living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Needs polish, but worth it. Gazebo and roof deck. High \$300's. Folio 8937. Ask for Jay.

HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HAMPTON
Louse Point. Dramatic Contemporary designed for easy living. Full exposure to gardens. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, hot tub. \$ 825,000. Folio 13214. Ask for Teresa.

EAST HAMPTON
Settlers Landing. Traditional home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, French doors from all rooms to large deck. Room for pool. \$495,000. Folio 13410. Ask for Teresa.

EAST HAMPTON
New construction. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with room for pool. \$415,000. Folio 13388. Ask for Teresa.

EAST HAMPTON
Immaculate Contemporary with so much to offer. Nestled on one acre in prime NW location, this beauty features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, double fireplace, den, EIK, two car garage, room for pool and more. Being sold furnished and owner anxious. Our newest Exclusive. \$495,000. Folio 13632. Ask for Barbara.

EAST HAMPTON
This 4 BR, 3 BA, brand new farmhouse has so much to offer. 2 FP, master suite with Jacuzzi, Media room, CAC, screened porch and wrap around porch, room for tennis. Reduced. \$785,000. Folio 12996. Ask for Barbara.

EAST HAMPTON
Best NW buy. Three bedroom Contemporary in mint mint condition, CAC FP, 18x40 heated pool, decks, outdoor shower and open great room. Our Exclusive \$495,000. Folio 12819. Ask for Barbara.

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New Lowered Price gorgeous custom expanded Cape on two beautifully landscaped acres. Charm galore in this 3 bedroom, 4 bath beauty with custom Viking, Sub-zero, slate chefs kitchen. Jacuzzi and steam master bath, 2 masonry fireplaces, heated Gunite pool plus every top line custom feature. Remarkable investment in North Haven \$1,080,000. Folio 10239 Ask for Seth Cross

WATER MILL FARMVIEW
Newly built post modern surrounded by open fields on AG reserve. Four bedrooms, 3 bath beauty with lovely architectural detailing throughout, cathedral ceiling, French doors, granite kitchen and baths. First floor master suite, central VAC and air plus pool. Ready for you! Now at \$895,000. Folio # 10089 Ask for Seth Cross

HOMES FOR SALE

SWEET PIED-A-TERRER
located in Southampton village. Bike to ocean and shopping. This immaculate, adorable, classic style, ready to move into cottage, has one bedroom, one bath and a sleeping loft. There is also a sun porch and a very nice private yard surrounded by hedgerow. Live now expand later! Great investment in the undoubtedly the best investment area. \$325,000 F# 10872 Ask for David.

Beautiful New House
Shinnecock Hills. Walk to Shinnecock Bay Beach. Three bedrooms, 2.5 bath plus loft open floor plan, fireplace in living room. Lot, s of light, pool and decking off living area and master bedroom plus 2-car garage. All for \$699,000. Folio # 10565. Ask for Lynn Frankenbach

SOUTH OF HIGHWAY - BRIDGEHAMPTON this new to the market home is surrounded by farm fields on three sides! It, s a very private ranch with three bedrooms and two baths. Vaulted ceilings and fireplace. The basement is partially finished with an office. The home has central air, new furnace and hot water system. It is situated on one half of an acre with an in-ground pool and a new liner. The house has a one-car garage and it is expandable. F# 2651. \$885,000 Ask for David.

NEW CONTEMPORARY HOUSE 2700 sq. ft. open farm views and very near village. Backs reserve, .5 of an acre lot. Four bedrooms, 3 baths and family room. Cathedral ceilings oak floors, irrigation system, large deck, and 2 fireplaces. All appliances. Priced at \$789,000. Realistic seller. Call Helen Folio # 9570

FIXER-UPPER STONE'S THROW FROM BEACH \$385,000 3 bds., bath, living room, very wooded, possibly a water view, Southampton School District bring your tools and Ask for Sara F#1034

ON TOP OF THE WORLD \$595,000 On a clear day views to the North fork, multilevel house with 5 bds., 3 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, living room, den, decks, yard, heated pool, Southampton School district F#9550 Ask for Sara

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NEW Gambrel-style shingled Post Modern! Two-story living room, fireplace, 4-5 bedrooms or den, 3.5 baths, central air, 2-car garage, room for pool. EXCELLENT \$650,000

HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHAMPTON NEW OFFERING Contemporary Ranch with Pool, just right for a second home or year-round living. Cathedral living, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, garage, awning deck. EXCITING \$495,000

SOUTHAMPTON SPIFFY CONDO Casual, neat-as-a-pin townhouse with pool and tennis amenities! Ideal carefree retreat with 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, nice patio/deck. EXCLUSIVE \$315,000

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1860 Barn Lovingly & Expertly Renovated
On 1.1 acres in the Hamlet of Remsenburg. Enjoy the warmth and charm of this unique and unusual offering. Gourmet kitchen, dining room, living room, large foyer and master and bath are on the first floor. The spectacular loft with 2 bedrooms and bath are above. 3-car garage, with large space above, pool house, potting shed, heated gunite free form pool complete this idyllic property. Our exclusive. Asking \$1,250,000. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 38. Folio # 13257

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Open Bay front Lot 60X293. Sunsets Galore. Design and build your own Hampton Retreat. Offered exclusively. \$450,000. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38. Folio # 13292

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Vacant Land
4.6 acres to build your own very private estate. Surrounded by farmland, cornfields and wooded fields. Super opportunity. Our exclusive. \$375,000. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38 Folio # 13188

Best Buy in Remsenburg
Needs you and some TLC. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath on .7 acres, fireplace, 2-car garage, and basement. Good location with fabulous potential. Our exclusive at only \$389,500. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38. Folio # 13254

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Quogue South of the Highway Post Modern
Totally renovated 1.6 acre 2 story sophisticated home an elite lane in Quogue. Designed for the most selective buyer. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, gunite heated pool, tennis court, 3000 square feet, cac, custom fireplace, beautiful gardens, kitchen with granite counter tops, water views and media room. All this for \$1,975,000. Our exclusive. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38. Folio # 13136

Unique and Arty Lake House
Just reduced exceptional home with incredible lake views, nature paths, wildlife and privacy. To be appreciated by those who favor the extraordinary. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, great room with skylights, and 2 fireplaces. A matchless offering. Our exclusive. Asking \$575,000. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38. Folio # 12907

Fresh on the Market Quogue Contemporary
Will go swiftly. One level on 1.1 acres on a very fashionable street in Village of Quogue. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool, tennis court with sunken dramatic living room, extensive decking, skylights, cac, and 1 car garage. Asking only \$699,000. Our exclusive. All Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38 Folio # 8093

HOMES FOR SALE

Westhampton Beach Village Canal front Contemporary
Boater's alert! 200 feet on canal. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 levels on 1.4 acres, 2 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, gunite heated pool, landscaping with European flair, cac, and amazing views. Asking \$1,100,000. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38. Folio # 10260

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HAMPTON WATERS
Enjoy a waterfront community with a private beach and private dock in a lovely contemporary. Three bedrooms, three baths, oak floors and room for a pool - all situated on a treed 2/3 acre. The house has a price, but the views and quiet are priceless! Offered at \$395,000, folio # 69930.

NORTHWEST BARGAIN
Three bedroom, two and one half bath, mint condition. Four year old contemporary. Heated pool, irrigation, alarm, water filtration, etc. Beautifully landscaped. Offered at \$499,000, Folio # 70048.

HOMES FOR SALE

RECENTLY REDUCED SENSATION Recently renovated 4 bedroom country home in Settler's Landing. Loft-like spaces have cathedral ceilings with exposed beams, brick fireplace, and plenty of French doors. Pretty garden with two decks and room for a pool. Walk to private beach, \$495,000, Folio # 10234.

STYLISH CONTEMPORARY
On one of the "Near Northwest's" most prestigious avenues, three bedrooms and two baths, a finished basement with an additional bedroom, office, and a large cedar closet. Mature, professional landscaping, large deck with a hot tub, and an 18 x 36 pool complete this very attractive and beautifully furnished get-a-way. Offered at \$479,000, Folio # 70259.

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WESTHAMPTON WATERFRONT First Offering, Contemporary with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new kitchen, garage, full basement, pool, tennis court and boat dock on shy 2 acres. Great open bay views, Call Mary Noyer for an appointment. Best buy at \$1,395,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

REMSENBURG EXCLUSIVE
First Offering, Circa 1860's Traditional Farmhouse, covered front porch, formal dining and living rooms, four plus bedrooms, screened porch, cottage, barn and out buildings on subdivided 1.14 acres. Call Francie Phillips for an appointment. Realistically priced at \$1,150,000. OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday, OCT 6 & 7, 12 to 4pm, 153 South Country Road, Remsenburg. Call for directions.

QUOGUE EXCLUSIVE
First offering, 1.5 waterfront acres, three bedrooms, two baths, immaculate, two car garage and boat dock. Must see, by appointment only, \$1,600,000.

QUIOGUE EXCLUSIVE
First offering, three bedroom, two bath contemporary with Gunite pool on a secluded, wooded parcel. Call Francie Phillips for an appointment. \$395,000

QUIOGUE EXCLUSIVE
First offering, secluded Post modern in Estate section, short walk to village and beach, Great room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen, four bedrooms, four baths, den/media room, pool house, Gunite pool and two car garage. By appointment only, Call Arlene Waterbury \$1,599,000

WESTHAMPTON, CO-EXCLUSIVE Secluded, unique contemporary, four bedrooms, three baths, with pool in a private setting. By appointment only, Call Mary V. Gallagher \$449,000

HOMES FOR SALE

WESTHAMPTON NEW CONSTRUCTION 3,800 sf Post modern on two private acres, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, two car garage, Gunite pool, tennis court and fantastic water views. \$1,399,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH EXCLUSIVE OCEANFRONT
Jetty protected Post-modern gem, five bedrooms, five baths, ocean side gunite pool, tennis court, screened porch, plus a separate two acre parcel with deep water boat dock on bayside. Commanding views of ocean and bay from every room, priced to sell at \$3,599,000.

QUOGUE EXCLUSIVE
Newly renovated Post-modern, five plus bedrooms, four plus baths, pool house with bedroom and two baths, pool, tennis court, finished basement, garage on 1.4 wooded acres, by appointment only, \$849,000.

WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE New Construction, five bedroom, four bath Post modern with water views and pool on a quiet Cul-de-sac. Won't last, \$995,000

WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE, First offering, fabulous three bedroom, two bath Country Cape with large living room with fireplace, full basement, two car garage, pool, detached carriage house on a full acre adjoining open space tract. Very private, by appointment only, reduced to \$699,000.

EAST QUOGUE EXCLUSIVE
Spacious Custom 4,300 square foot Post modern on 1.5 acres with 40 acres of preserved land surrounding the property on three sides, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, living room and den, each with fireplace, Gourmet kitchen, three car garage, and professionally landscaped with beautiful gardens and vineyard. Totally secluded, yours for only \$895,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

WESTHAMPTON
First Offering. Just listed, immaculate four bedroom, three bath contemporary, large deck and pool, tennis court, two car garage and Central air. By appointment only, our Exclusive, call Mary V. Gallagher \$495,000.

EAST QUOGUE EXCLUSIVE
Wildlife II, spacious five bedroom, four and one half bath Contemporary on two wooded acres, large deck with pool, tennis court and two car garage. By appointment only, ask for Lenore K. Tobin \$725,000

WILDLIFE ONE
Our Exclusive, first offering on this immaculate four bedroom, three bath Contemporary with pool and tennis, plus a finished basement on a private, wooded acre. Call Dan Whooley for an appointment. \$739,000

WESTHAMPTON OCEANFRONT Our Exclusive, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, jetty protected with great views, won't last. By appointment only, call John Phillips \$849,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH EXCLUSIVE Spacious Post modern, five bedrooms, three baths, formal living room and dining rooms, Country kitchen with den and fireplace, full basement, two car garage, pool. Many extras, by appointment only, call John Reale, \$699,000

QUOGUE POST MODERN
Totally renovated, five bedrooms, four and one half baths, Gunite pool, tennis court, two car garage on a wooded acre. Best buy in Quogue Village. \$995,000

WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE First offering! Brand new Post modern, 5,000 sf, Gourmet kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, sun porch, screened porch, five bedrooms, four and one half baths, on 2 waterfront acres plus a Gunite pool with water fall, two car garage and wrap-around porch. By appointment only, Call John or Francie Phillips. \$1,800,000

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Other Sales During This Period Over \$1,000,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

855 OLD SAG HARBOR INC. to MOORE
1088 Noyac Path
Closing Date:
07/31/2001
\$2,250,000

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

EST. KELLY to CUMMING
14 Jeffreys Lane
Closing Date:
08/15/2001
\$2,686,000

SOUTHAMPTON

BAY CO. LLC to SEBONAC NECK PROP LLC
405 Sebonac Road
Closing Date:
07/30/2001
\$25,000,000

WATERMILL

LEVINE REALTY CORP. to KOPELMAN
24 Fourteen Hills Court
Closing Date:
07/19/2001
\$2,425,000

EAST HAMPTON

~Runners Up~
FRAZIER to ELROD, VILLARREAL
4 Long Hill Road
Closing Date:
08/10/2001
\$865,000

NOYAC

LENT to MINTZ
4349 Noyac Road
Closing Date:
08/02/2001
\$1,425,00

BAY CO. LLC to SEBONAC NECK PROP LLC

Cold Spring Road
Closing Date:
07/30/2001
\$17,000,000

WESTHAMPTON

ANKARI to JACOBI FAMILY PROP INC.
563 Dune Road
Closing Date:
05/23/2001
\$1,750,000

LUXURY HOMES to NOLA BARIS TRUST
14 Hilltop Lane
Closing Date:
08/07/2001
\$810,000

SHELTER ISLAND

FITZWILLIAM-LAY to HARRIS
185 Ram Island Drive
Closing Date:
08/03/2001
\$1,225,000

DUNHILL to MAGIC LLC

Meadow Lane
Closing Date:
07/12/2001
\$5,000,000

WESTHAMPTON DUNES

GESSIN to JAMES
751 Dune Road
Closing Date:
06/26/2001
\$1,371,500

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Serene setting nestled on acre, offers 4 BR/3BTH Contemporary, w/cathedral ceiling and huge FP in Living Room, plus cozy fireplace in Master suite. Separate dining room, wood floors, greenhouse porch. Full basement, oversized two car garage, inground pool. Walk to beach. Exclusive \$580,000.

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WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE Totally renovated contemporary with two living rooms, designer kitchen, five bedrooms, four baths, pool, finished basement and professional designer landscaping. \$599,000

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MONTAUK - INSTANT STRESS CONTROL!
Whether you're experiencing stress, emotional overload, or burn out, why not consider spending some time East, here in Montauk? Plan your getaway for a couple of weeks, months or...forever%. We're only a couple or so hours from New York City by car, bus, train or plane. We're here for all you, re Real Estate needs, call Pospisil Real Estate today.

MONTAUK - CHARMING SIMPLICITY
Surrounded by nature, s best, this private one acre parcel includes 4BR/3BTH contemporary home with two fireplaces, separate dining area, full basement. Private in-ground pool Two car garage. Walking distance to ocean beach! By appt. Exclusively ours, only \$580,000.

MONTAUK - MEET THE NEW KID ON THE BLOCK!
Just listed! Talk about Location, Location, Location! How about two blocks from the ocean beach? That, s where you, ll find this mint 3BR/2Bth one level home. Looking for an investment? Yes, this definitely has an excellent rental history. This area is hotter than hot, so don't, wait and see%, or you, ll lose this excellent offering. \$440,000.

MONTAUK - EAST AND WEST!
Come East after long hours of work or play, and head West in the Living room to let your eyes feast on you, re nightly sunset. By day, enjoy the terrific water-views, walk to the beach, or ,hang out%at your own private pool. 3BR/2.5Bth, fireplaces, and all listed on private acre. Just Listed@ \$775,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

MONTAUK - SEA RETREAT!
Pristine 4BR/2Bth contemporary w/fabulous water and sunsets views and comes complete with 20 feet of waterfront access for mooring your boat! Extensive multi-level decking, oil heat and two car attached garage. Close to marinas, restaurants, beach, and airport. Call for appt. to one of the best deals in Town! EXCLUSIVE, \$495,000!

MONTAUK - ON THE WATERFRONT!
Need or want a place to ,escape%o to? Commune with nature? Grab some serenity at this neat and clean Co-op at the water, s edge. Fabulous Sunsets. Gorgeous views of the great Block Island Sound. Motivated seller asking \$70,000.

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Palatial Custom Built in Old World Style, Heart of Quogue Village, 9.2 acres of scenic waterfront with open Bay views, 6 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, Butler's pantry, library, heated gunite pool. Exclusive \$4.8 million.

QUOGUE VILLAGE
Entertain in style in this 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Traditional. Features include fireplace, CAC, Viking and subzero appliances, GR, FDR, Gourmet eat-in kitchen with wine cellar, wraparound porch and Gunite pool. All on an acre. Available at \$2,200,000.

OCEAN FRONT
Expansive oceanfront with bay views. Enjoy this fabulous three bedroom and four bath home. Impeccable interior design, with heated pool and fireplace. Fully landscaped. Exclusive \$1,950,000.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
Bay front contemporary with tennis court, open bay views from large wraparound deck, private location on Dune Road. Four bedrooms, three baths, ROW to ocean. Exclusive \$1,100,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

WESTHAMPTON PERFECTION Charming country home with bright, spacious rooms. Featuring 2 master suites, one up and one down (4 BR total), 3.5 baths, fireplace. Beautifully landscaped, pool and large deck with hot tub. Two car garage. Exclusive-REDUCED TO \$725,000.

BAYFRONT BEACH HOUSE
Enjoy the summer sunsets from the deck of this 4 BR, 2 BA home, situated on almost an acre. Features include EIK, Great Room with woodburning stove, and laundry room. The possibilities are endless. Owner motivated! Exclusive-REDUCED TO \$595,000

WESTHAMPTON POST MODERN Situated on a landscaped acre, this home is perfect for a weekend getaway or year-round living. With 3 BR, 2.5 BA, LR w/fpl, sitting room, den, EIK, pool and 2 car garage, this home has it all. Only \$650,000.

AMAZING VALUE
Remodeled Cape south of the highway in Remsenburg. Four bedrooms, two baths, and pool all for only \$399,000.

REMSENBERG RETREAT
Incredibly private flag lot, two bedrooms, one bath, hot tub, and plenty of room to expand. \$389,000.

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STUNNING CONTEMPORARY - This immaculate home with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths is situated on 2.5 acres. Fully equipped gym, sauna with separate shower and heated gunite pool. Folio #12995 Exclusive \$1,500,000

WHB ESTATE AREA - This bright and open home in the estate area of the Village awaits you. Four bedrooms, four baths, tennis and heated pool. Exclusive \$1,350,000 Folio #15333

HOMES FOR SALE

SPECTACULAR POST-MODERN - nestled on 1.3 beautifully landscaped acres built in 1994. Heated pool, 2 car garage, full basement, gourmet kitchen, 4 BR, 3 BA and top of the line appliances. New Exclusive \$2,100,000

PERFECT INVESTMENT HOME - 9 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, pool table, volley ball court, all weather tennis on 2 acres. Exclusive Folio #44929 \$749,000

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RENOVATED RANCH located in Flanders has 3 bedrooms, 1 baths, CAC, hardwood floors. Short walk to sandy bay beach. Exclusive, \$169,000.00 F#47884

A WINNER FOR THE BEGINNER! This Country Ranch features 2 plus bedrooms, new windows, fenced yard and more. Located in East Quogue this is a must see! Exclusive, \$189,999.00 F#47334

CHARMING CAPE COD which is close to the ocean, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den / 4th bedroom and detached 2 car garage. Located in Hampton Bays, this lovely lot backs on a greenbelt for additional privacy. Exclusive, \$279,000.00 F#47653

QUALITY, LUXURY and Convenience Colonial with formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and den. Located in the heart of East Quogue, this home boasts spacious rooms, fieldstone fireplace, CAC, CVAC granite appointed kitchen with sub zero refrigerator, 2 car garage, basement and more Exclusive, \$345,000.00 F#47165

STEPS TO THE BEACH and perched on cul-de-sac overlooking Shinnecock Bay, this 4 plus bedroom Hampton Bays Traditional home on 2 acres with in-ground pool offers sweeping waterviews and deeded beach rights. Exclusive, \$495,000.00 F#42904

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HOMES FOR SALE

REMSENBERG
124 South Country Road
Real Estate (house) to be sold at AUCTION to settle an estate. Magnificent Victorian. 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, Formal Dining Room, 3 Fireplaces on 3.4 Acres in the historic Awhite pick-et fence@ area. AUCTION Saturday October 20, 2001 12:00 Noon INSPECTION - Saturday, October 13, 2001 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Or call for appointment LLOYD'S AUCTION SERVICES 631-325-1819 SYMA JOFFE GERARD 631-325-8201

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BEST BUY IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE under \$400,000. This turn key traditional 1450 sq. ft. home offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open dining room, 2 car detached garage with room for a pool. Zoned office district. F#12701 Asking \$ 399,000

SOUTHAMPTON retreat to backyard pond views or hot tub in this charming post modern home. This has three bedrooms and two bathrooms and is expandable upstairs. A must see! F#10848 \$450,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON extraordinary design and indulgent features make this home elegant in the heart of horse country. It has four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a flowing floor plan and generous porches! F#12652 \$1,850,000

SOUTHAMPTON brand new post modern design with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, den, pool and hardwood floors. Minutes from beaches & town! F#12633 \$595,000

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HOMES FOR SALE

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Stately Colonial on pvt 1/3 AC. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, dining area, full PF basement, 1 car att. garage, patio, deck, inground pool. Asking \$345,000.

Country farm type home on private quiet road. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, part finish basement, frpl., new kitchen, new roof, patio, hardwood floors, much more. Asking \$319,000.

Tiana Shores Waterfront. Magnificent 1 1/2 storey ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Second floor master suite w/jacuzzi. Den, cath ceiling, frpl, CAC, full basement, new oil tank and burner w/2 zone heat. Inground gunite pool w/jacuzzi, 100' of bulkhead with 2 docks (light and water at docks). Won't last long. Asking \$775,000.

Pvt. area, close bay, Post Modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, full basement, frpl, inground pool, decks, on 1 acre. Too many extras to mention. Asking \$470,000.

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COME SEE WHAT'S NEW IN QUOGUE!

NEW EAST QUOGUE CAPE- Custom 4 bedroom home nearing completion is waiting for you. This lovely country charmer has a fireplace, pool and decking on a wooded private lot. First offering. \$465,000.

SPARKLING WATERFRONT

Exceptional 2-story contemporary with lots of glass and large waterside deck overlooking Three Mile Harbor. There are four bedrooms, three baths, spacious double height living room with fireplace, loft & hardwood floors. Folio #14647. Hurry, won't last! Just reduced to \$795,000.



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EAST QUOGUE WATER-FRONT- Charming, expanded 4 bedroom cape with dining room, living room with fireplace and screened in family room. Rolling lawn down to your dock. Sail the bay! Garage. BEST BUY IN THE AREA! \$599,000

REMSENBURG VICTORI-AN- a very private setting with tall lush trees makes this new home your perfect getaway all year round. Family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a 2 car garage complete this package. \$795,000.

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EAST HAMPTON VALUE. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath traditional is a short stroll to ocean, Jitney and Village. Situated on a quiet lane and room for a pool. The price is worth the value of the land alone. F#14466 Reduced to \$775,000. EXCLUSIVE

SUNNY DELIGHT. This N. W. contemporary features sensational landscaping with multi-level gardens and a htd pool. There is a cathedral ceiling living room w/fireplace, master w/Jacuzzi, plus 2 additional bedrooms, 2.5 baths, & central air. \$499,000.

BRAND NEW wood shingled bungalow on a quiet dead end street close to beaches. Adorable living-dining room with open kitchen area and brick fireplace. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floors, & a full basement. Reasonably priced at \$279,000!

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICED TO SELL. This cute little cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning stove, outdoor shower and hot tub along with fabulous plantings is a great buy. \$349,000.

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THE MARKETPLACE
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ON THE QUOGUE CANAL A terrific waterfront home south of Quogue Street on private cul-de-sac. Bulkheaded acre, 5 bedrooms, 8 baths, central air, heated gunite pool, har-tru tennis court, "marina" sized boat slip, 2 car garage and loaded with extras. Offered by appointment. \$3,900,000.

QUOGUE WATERFRONT POST MODERN 5 bedroom, 4 bath home (to be built) on acre plus with full basement, 3 car garage and pool. \$1,500,000.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - DUNE ROAD Spacious, beautifully maintained contemporary on bayside. Terrific views. Bulkheaded, boat slip. 5 bedrooms, 4+ baths, garage and permit for pool. ROW ocean. Newly Listed. Call Fran. Exclusive \$1,100,000.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Walk to all. 3+ bedroom, 3 bath Colonial, FLR w/ frpl, FDR, cook's kitchen, den, screened porch, basement, 2 car garage. Gorgeous property. By appointment. Call Terry. Exclusive \$799,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

QUOGUE POOL & TENNIS Close to Village shops and loaded with amenities. 4+ bedrooms, 4 baths, finished basement, great room with fireplace, hot tub, cabana, b-ball court. Must see. Call Judy. \$759,000.

WESTHAMPTON CARRIAGE HOUSE 1.5 private acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, "morning room" with fireplace, partial basement, brick patio and sun deck. Room for pool & more. Exclusive. Call Judy. \$695,000.

REMSENBURG SOUTH OF MAIN STREET 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary on private acre with basement, garage, air conditioning, pool & deck. Room for court. \$675,000.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH VILLAGE Spotless contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, heated pool, CAC, park-like setting. New to market. Call Terry. Exclusive \$675,000.

REMSENBURG POST MODERN Brand new home on 1 wooded acre with long driveway entrance giving loads of privacy. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, central air, pool. Excellent construction. Only \$650,000.

WESTHAMPTON FIRST OFFERING Contemporary on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool & tennis, CAC. Call Peter. Exclusive - \$495,000.

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MONTAUK Sparkling lake views and all amenities make this home most desirable. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, CAC, garage, heated pool, ample decking. 1 acre location adjacent to large reserve area. \$695,000.

MONTAUK CULLODEN POINT - this lovely 1 acre building lot is ready for the home of your dreams - utilities in place and backs up to reserve. Exclusive \$335,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

MONTAUK Here's a new listing that won't break the bank! Outfitted with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished lower level, small ocean view, low taxes, convenient location. Hurry! \$445,000

MONTAUK HITHER WOODS - Impressive ocean views from this "nearly new" post modern home. 4+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths, spacious gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, heated pool, garage, basement, CAC, situated directly across from the Atlantic. \$995,000.

MONTAUK Ditch Plains - Just listed - this 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary is just two blocks to the ocean. Has great rental history and won't last. Call for appointment. \$440,000.

MONTAUK East End Estates - new to the market this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary has master bedroom with fireplace, open cathedral living area with fireplace, hot tub, 16 x 50 heated pool, full basement, central air and oil heat. All of this is on a beautiful 3/4 acre corner lot with spectacular water and sunset views. \$795,000.

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SAGAPONACK - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage on 1 private acre. \$525,000

WAINSCOTT - \$4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gunite pool on landscaped parcel close to village. \$485,000

WAINSCOTT - \$new 4 bedroom, 2 bath traditional with 20 x 40 pool. Reduced \$565,000

FOREVER FARMVIEWS - \$3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, garage on 1.5 open acres \$925,000

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BREATHTAKING 3800 SQ. FT VICTORIAN EAST QUOGUE Located in East Quogue at the South Hampton Pines. Enter this 5 bedroom home through double glass doors, Master Suite with Jacuzzi bath, 3 1/2 baths, Great Room, Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, Mahogany Wrap Around Porch, 2 Car Garage, Hard Wood & Ceramic Floors, CAC, Central Vac, Music & Intercom throughout house, alarm. 2 Stone fireplaces. Winter water views, Free Form Pool with Waterfall in the backyard. For more information call (631)-981-8827. \$645,000

East Moriches Waterfront on 1 acre. 3BR Ranch. Pool, decks, bulk headed boat dock. Nicely elevated. Westerly view. \$775,000 Leslie Chornoma R.E., 631-878-6337.

EAST MORICHES: Magnificent Post Modern & Grounds. 3BR, 2BTH. 7 room house w/fireplace on 1.75 acres. Pool & boat dock. \$775,000. #1011

EAST QUOGUE: High Ranch. 4BR, 2BTH on 1/3 acre. Low taxes! In a family area with excellent schools. \$329,000 #1032

QUOGUE VILLAGE: Outrageous Mini Estate. Contemporary on over 1 acre. 5BR, 5BTH, DR, den, office & fireplace. 2 car garage, basement & pool. \$1,500,000 #1049

REMSENBURG: New Colonial. 4BR, 4BTH on 1 acre with pool. Room for tennis court. \$675,000

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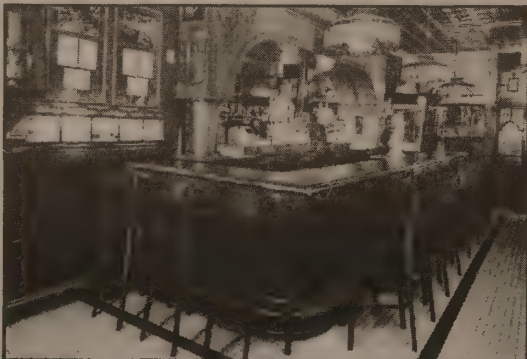
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Orient Exclusive 1840's Cedar
Shingle Farmhouse close to beach
and mile long park,
4 bedrooms, country kitchen with
fireplace, large yard. #3573
\$329,000

Southold Village Exclusive
Classic 1920's Arts & Crafts
Style, original woodworking, liv-
ing room/fireplace, 2 bedrooms,
wonderful private yard. #3616
\$289,900.

Orient Exclusive Charming
1940's Cottage Style in heart of
historic village, open floor plan,
two bedrooms, lovely grounds.
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front, panoramic views and sun-
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Greenport Co-Exclusive Well
maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath
ranch, living room, dining, open
kitchen, close to village and
beaches. #3624 \$235,000.

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cedar contemporary with seclud-
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grounds, great room with fire-
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Exclusive 1940's Cottage Style,
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East Hampton Northwest
New to market, .57 acres, second
story unobstructed waterview.
Exclusive F#34820 \$295,000.

Amagansett North
Just listed. Barnes Landing area,
.5-acre. Short biking distance to
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\$260,000

Bridgehampton Village
Just north of the Highway.
Beautiful 1.4-acre flag lot.
F#34971 offered at 389,000.

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Baiting Hollow.
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Immaculate 2 story cottage on 3.2
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EXCLUSIVE. \$575,000.

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3+ sub-dividable acres. EXCLU-
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Half acre lot EXCLUSIVE
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Peconic.
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2.9 acre lot. \$185,000

Southold.
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Southold area.
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Southold.
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1.1 acres EXCLUSIVE \$135,000

Orient.
half acre, waterfront community
\$149,000

Orient area.
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Orient.
2.3 acre lot with well \$196,000

Orient.
1 acre lot with possible water-
view. \$235,000

Orient Soundfront.
1 acre EXCLUSIVE \$556,000

Cutchogue.
1 acre lot with barn \$209,000

Calverton area.
100+ acres, price upon request

Calverton area.
37 acres, price upon request

Calverton area.
15 acres, price upon request

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Shelter Island.
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EXCLUSIVE. \$2,249,000.

North Fork Soundfront.
Five 3 acre lots on 100 acres.
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Idyllic farmhouse and studio on 1.3 acres fronting Fresh Pond. Four bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and broad front porch. Sunny deck overlooks the wide, gently sloping lawn with views of the pond and adjoining harbor. Offered exclusively, \$1,200,000. Folio #35954

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EAST HAMPTON

Pretty gambrel-roofed farmhouse c.1915 has been stylishly renovated. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and library. The property features beautiful gardens, pool, garage with attached pool house and separate studio. This house with charming outbuildings is an exceptional opportunity. Offered at \$895,000. Folio #38316

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SOUTHAMPTON

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169 WOLLEY STREET, SOUTHAMPTON

Charming 1920s stucco traditional on a quiet street. Recently renovated, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and finished basement with office. Grounds have been planted for privacy and offer a pool and two-car garage. Offered exclusively, \$650,000. Folio #38055

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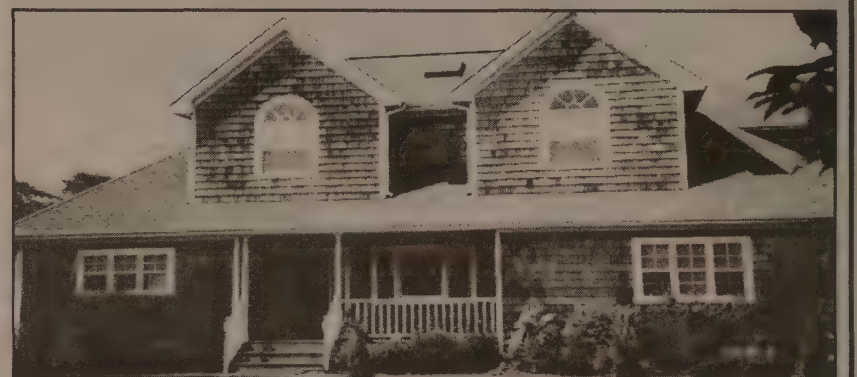
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POINT OF VIEW (P-88)

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V. CALVOSA (P-31)

POST MODERN 3442 SQ. FT. 4 BEDROOM, 3.5 BATH. MAIN LEVEL PRIVATE MASTER SUITE WITH SITTING ROOM & FIREPLACE, WALK-IN CLOSET, PRIVATE BATH. SUNKEN LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. FORMAL DINING ROOM & LIVING ROOM. GOURMET KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. TWO-CAR GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT WITH OUTSIDE ENTRANCE. LOCATED ON PRIVATE FLAG LOT WITH LUSH LANDSCAPING AND BRICK WALKWAY TO DRAMATIC ENTRY. LIST PRICE: \$689,000. POOL/PATIO/REAR LANDSCAPING - ADDITIONAL



CUSTOM DESIGNER (P-107)

POST MODERN 2980 SQ. FT. 4 BEDROOM, 4 BATHS, HUGE MAIN LEVEL MASTER SUITE, PRIVATE BATH. WHIRLPOOL BATH WITH MARBLE TILE. WALK-IN CLOSET. JUNIOR MASTER ON SECOND LEVEL. FORMAL DINING ROOM & LIVING ROOM, EAT-IN KITCHEN OPENS TO GREAT ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CARPET IN BEDROOMS. 2-CAR GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT, QUAIN FRONT PORCH. LIST PRICE: \$625,000. WITH POOL/DECK/LANDSCAPING



WILLOWCREST (P-108)

POST MODERN VICTORIAN 3254 SQ. FT. 5 BEDROOM, 3.5 BATH. COVERED PORTICO ENTRY WITH MAHOGANY DECKING, GLAMOROUS ENTRANCE CATHEDRAL CEILING. MAIN LEVEL PRIVATE MASTER SUITE, DOUBLE CLOSETS, PRIVATE BATH, SLIDING DOORS TO YARD. GREAT ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FORMAL DINING ROOM. COMPUTER/OFFICE. GOURMET KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK, WIDE PLANK HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. 2-CAR GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT. LUSH LANDSCAPING. LIST PRICE: \$649,000. POOL/PATIO/REAR LANDSCAPING - ADDITIONAL

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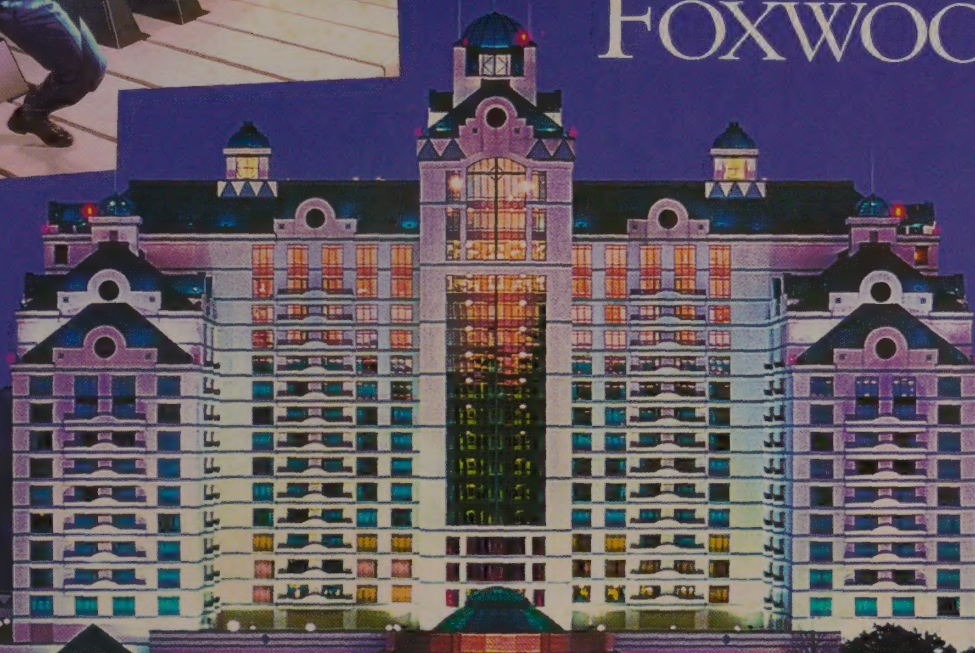


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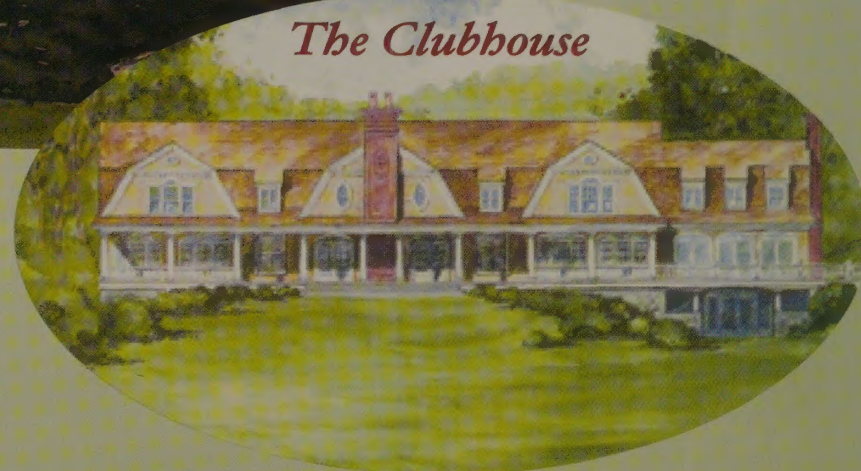
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Very Special

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Very Complete

Lofty, postmodern home has four bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, media room, CAC, heated 20' X 40' pool, tennis court and is on 1.4 acres in Noyac. Exclusive, \$945,000.



Very South

Water Mill, very near Mecox Bay, four-bedroom postmodern-style home has screened-in porch, large kitchen, heated pool and is on a beautifully landscaped acre. Exclusive, \$1,595,000.



Very Perfect

Beautifully appointed four-bedroom traditional, south of the highway in Amagansett has three-and-a-half baths, large kitchen/family room, CAC, heated gunite pool and detached double garage. Exclusive, \$2,250,000.



Very Old

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Very Private

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